

Study reveals why school grades are falling

NEW YORK (AP) — A steady 14-year decline in College Board scores was blamed today on national "traumas" such as the Vietnam war and Watergate, lower educational standards and the increasing number of minority, poor and inferior students taking the tests.

A special 21-member panel, headed by former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, also blamed television and the nation's divorce rate in its 75-page report on the results of a two-year study.

The decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores constitutes "serious business warranting careful attention by everybody interested in education," the group said.

Since 1963, the average score in the Scholastic Aptitude Test verbal section has dropped 49 points, from 478 to 429. Mathematics scores declined 32 points, from 502 to 470.

Scores range from 200 to 800. The 2½-hour test is given by the College Entrance Examination Board to about one million high school students a year as a tool for colleges trying to gauge future academic success.

The report noted that the 14-year period was divided into

two seven-year time brackets by societal events. The report said the decline before 1970 was due largely to a change in the kinds of students taking the test. In the seven years since, with the test-taking group stabilized, other developments in the schools and society were held responsible.

Between two-thirds and three-fourths of the decline until 1970 was related to the "notable extension and expansion of educational opportunity in the United States," the panel said.

With many more young persons staying in high school and going on to college, the panel said, there has been a greater proportion of test takers who have lower high school grades and who come from the low-income and minority groups which traditionally score low.

The growing number of women taking the SATs contributed to a decline in the mathematics scores, the study also noted. Women have traditionally scored higher than men in the verbal section.

However, the study rejected the interpretation that stu-

dent makeup was the basic cause, using instead the explanation that lower scores resulted from "the incompleteness so far of the national undertaking to afford meaningful equality of educational opportunity."

The panelists — who were drawn from such institutions as the Ford Foundation, universities and high schools — said their analysis of causes since 1970 was based on "circumstantial evidence" because no clear causal relationships could be proved.

Nevertheless, they found that:

—Adding elective courses and cutting required courses has weakened the "traditions of critical reading and careful writing."

—There is clearly observable evidence of diminished seriousness of purpose and attention to mastery of skills and knowledge. "Among other things, this is seen in automatic promotions, grade inflation and a reduction in homework."

—The 10,000-15,000 hours of television children watch by the time they reach 16 "detracts from homework" and

"competes with schooling more generally." But television gives "the future of learning its largest promise."

—The number of children living in homes with fewer than two parents present has increased at the rate of 300,000 per year. "While evidence is not available to determine the effect of these changes on students' college entrance examination scores, our conjecture is that it is negative."

—The "decade of distraction" caused by war, assassination, riots and political corruption "probably made quite a difference" in the motivation of young people.

—There has been an apparent marked diminution in young people's learning motivation," the panel said.

—We have wondered sometimes in the course of our inquiry why the score declines haven't been larger."

The CEEB and the Educational Testing Service appointed the special panel, which commissioned 38 research projects in its study of the causes of the decline in scores.

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Governor Mandel is convicted

First step toward cultural center

By ED PRATHER
PB Staff Writer

The first step towards possible development of a civic auditorium in Pomona was taken Monday night with the formation of a citizens' group to study acquisition of the vacant Fox Theater.

By unanimous vote Pomona City Council approved formation of a citizens' committee that will consider the feasibility and desirability of turning the theater into a home for

civic, cultural and community events.

"It's definitely an opportunity to do something we've all talked about for a long time. I deeply hope we can find a way to develop a civic auditorium," said Mayor Charles Bader.

Other council members echoed those sentiments, calling for a community-wide effort to support the project.

"We're hopeful we might work

with you in this endeavor," said Don Donnelly, president of the Pomona school board.

In addition to Donnelly, a dozen residents, some representing local cultural organizations, all spoke in favor of the city acquiring the theater.

The Fox Theater, located at Third Street and Garey Avenue downtown, is owned by Mann Theaters Corp. of California.

Councilman Stanton Selby, who has spearheaded the effort to acquire the building, said he has met with Mann officials and they are willing to lease the theater to the city for one year, at the conclusion of which the city would have an option to purchase the facility.

The lease fee would be \$1,500 per month, said Selby, with a purchase price of \$350,000.

He said the city has six weeks to make a decision on leasing the building.

"For the future of our city, I cannot urge you strongly enough to act now and not let this opportunity slip through our fingers," said Selby.

He said the citizens' committee, the members of which will not be selected for two weeks, can examine possible ways of funding purchase of the facility.

Bader suggested the city seek federal grant funds if they are available.

"Money is going to be the problem. We all know that," he said.

Councilman Benjamin Ochoa predicted "lots of money will be needed," not just for purchase, but also for operating expenses and refurbishment of the structure.

He urged that the citizens' committee include an architect and engineer qualified to consider such matters.

"We don't know how much work the building may need," said Ochoa. Regardless of the need for restoration work, Selby and other speakers raved about the size and quality of the building.

Although it has been used exclusively as a movie house in recent years, the Fox is fully equipped for stage productions.

It has a number of dressing rooms and other facilities backstage, including a music rehearsal room.

There also are a number of office spaces attached to the building, fronting on Garey Avenue.

Speakers suggested those would be suitable for art functions and community workshop meetings.

The Fox opened in Pomona on April 24, 1931 after nearly nine months of construction.

Gala opening ceremonies for the \$300,000 theater included appearances by the stars of the premier feature "The Minute Man."

The theater was hailed by Fox officials as the most modern anywhere, and the Progress Bulletin edition that day praised the new theater's acoustics, which were said to be ideal for "talkies."

5 codefendants also guilty of mail fraud

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel was convicted by a federal jury today of 17 counts of mail fraud and one of racketeering involving an influence peddling scheme that aided a race track owned by friends.

The 57-year-old governor showed no emotion as the verdict that will end his political career was read.

Mandel became the first incumbent governor convicted of a federal crime since Indiana's Warren McCray was found guilty of mail fraud in 1924.

deadlock Monday by offering to repeat his instructions to the jury. The judge said he was surprised that the jurors, apparently feeling they were close to a verdict, did not respond to the offer.

Under the Maryland constitution, Mandel will forfeit upon sentencing the remainder of his four-year term due to expire in January 1979.

Lt. Gov. Blair Lee became acting governor when Mandel became sick early this summer. He had asked the attorney general for a ruling on what

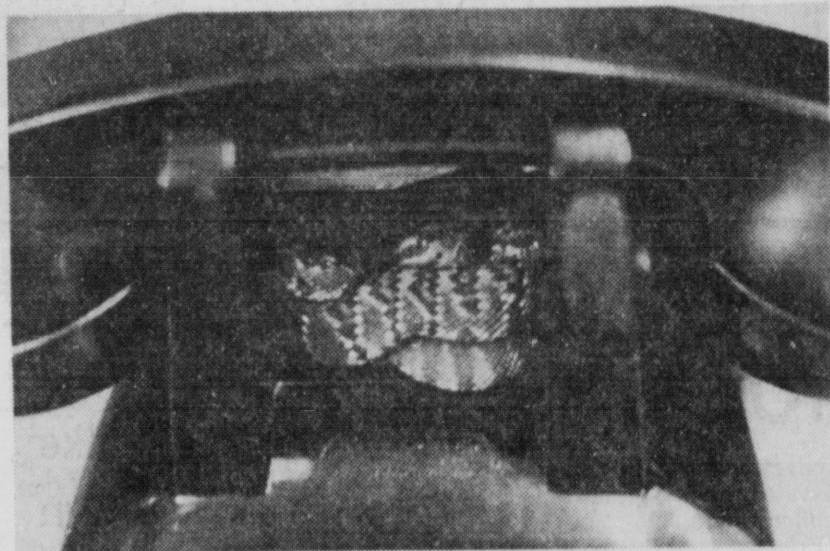


Photo by Associated Press

DIAL 'H' FOR HELP

Geoscientist Paul S. Martin almost stuck his hand into the mouth of this baby black-tailed rattlesnake as he hung up the phone in his office. Phone was sitting on floor allowing the reptile to snuggle into the phone cradle. Martin escorted the snake to the desert near his Tucson office.

PVCH doctor is kidnaped

By JACK BURSON
PB Staff Writer

A physician on the staff at Pomona Valley Community Hospital was kidnaped and robbed Monday night after he left the hospital and was walking to his car, Pomona police said.

Dr. Dennis H. Nicholson, 35, a resident at the hospital, was freed later in Pomona after his abductors, two young men, took his wallet and a variety of credit cards. During the period of time the physician was held at gunpoint inside his auto, one of the two men expressed a hatred of the hospital, he said.

The incident began shortly after 11 p.m. as Dr. Nicholson left the building through the emergency room door. The men, described as black, in their late teens or early 20s, and skinny, approached him about 200 feet from the doorway. One put a revolver to his head and forced him

into his car while the second got into the back seat. At that point they took his wallet and ordered him to drive.

The physician drove for a time and it was during that period that one of his kidnapers spoke of the hospital.

He told Dr. Nicholson that he disliked PVCH because when his brother was shot he was "shipped" from the hospital to County-USC Medical Center, where he died. Dr. Nicholson later told police that the young man's use of the term brother seemed to refer to a blood relationship, not a racial one.

The victim eventually was directed to La Verne Avenue and Larchmont Street where the pair got out and walked away.

One of the abductors wore black clothing and a black hat. He was 5 feet 11. The other, also in dark clothing, was about 5 feet 8.

File antiredevelopment suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lawsuit charging "taxation without representation" has been filed against Los Angeles and 14 other Southern California cities.

The suit, filed Monday in Superior Court, challenges the current system of "tax-increment financing" which allows cities to start redevelopment

projects affecting taxes of residents in other cities in the county, even though those residents may have no voice in the projects.

Representatives of the city's Community Redevelopment Agency declined comment until they have a chance to study the suit.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Fog and low overnight clouds today and Wednesday. Hazy sunshine. Highs from 85 to 90. Overnight lows in mid-60s. High Monday in Pomona was 87. Overnight low was 63. Sunrise Wednesday 6:19 a.m. Sunset 7:27 p.m.

No real China-U.S. progress yet

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance completed an extensive outline of U.S. foreign policy for his Chinese hosts today, but a spokesman said the key issue of normalizing relations between the U.S. and Chinese governments was "only touched on."

Vance held his second meeting with Foreign Minister Huang Hua, who came to the government guest house where the secretary of state is staying for a 2½-hour session. U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter said the talk today and the first 2½-hour meeting Monday were "very useful, very serious and very businesslike."

"All we have had basically so far is

an exposition of our own," Carter reported.

He said Vance presented "a great deal of material" but no written proposals. Huang asked no questions on Monday and only a few today, Carter said.

Huang emphasized the chief barrier to normalization of relations between Peking and Washington in a speech at a banquet for the secretary Monday night. He said Chairman Hua Kuo-feng's speech to the 11th Communist Party Congress last week expressed the will of the Chinese people and the Communist government's "consistent stand."

Hua in his speech repeated

previous official statements that normal relations between the United States and China cannot be opened until the United States breaks diplomatic relations with the Nationalist regime on Taiwan, cancels its 1954 mutual defense treaty with the Nationalists and withdraws all its military forces and installations from Taiwan and the Formosa Strait.

"We are determined to liberate Taiwan," said Hua. "When and how is entirely China's internal affair, which brooks no foreign interference whatsoever."

Vance in reply affirmed the Carter administration's interest in nor-

malization of relations with mainland China. But he gave no hint of meeting the Communist demand to cut Taiwan adrift.

U.S. officials say privately that Vance intends to avoid even the appearance of abandoning the Nationalists, who fled to the island after the Communist military victory on the mainland in 1949.

"We will maintain a strong and ready defense to guard against any challenge," he told Huang in his speech at the banquet Monday night.

This apparently was intended to reassure Peking that U.S.-Soviet detente does not mean a weakening of U.S. resolve.



MANDEL COMFORTS WIFE AFTER VERDICT

Each of the mail fraud charges carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and \$1,000 fines. The governor could receive as much as 20 years in jail and a \$25,000 fine on the racketeering count.

Five codefendants were found guilty of the same 17 mail fraud charges.

Sentencing was set for Oct. 7.

The trial was the second for the six men. The first trial ended after the jury found out about a jury tampering effort.

The seven man, five woman jury reached the verdict in the 13th day of their deliberations.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Taylor had tried to break the

happens to the governorship in event of Mandel's conviction.

The attorney general has not yet issued a ruling.

The verdict in the case came about 12 weeks after the start of the trial. The defendants were indicted in November 1975.

Last Dec. 7, the mistrial was declared after the jurors heard a newscast about two separate attempts to fix their verdict in favor of the governor. Two men were convicted early this year of jury tampering.

The Mandel case centered on Marlboro Race Track, which was secretly purchased by the five codefendants Dec. 31, 1971.



SECRETARY VANCE AT PEKING MUSEUM

Second Voyager launch postponed for two days

PASADENA (AP) — With one Jupiter-bound Voyager spacecraft recuperating from post-launch troubles, the blastoff of its sister ship has been postponed two days for an extensive checkup to avoid similar mechanical ills.

"Frankly, I don't think we'll find anything, but we have the time and it would be imprudent not to look," project manager John Casani told newsmen at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where the second Voyager — which, however, is designated Voyager 1 — is now scheduled to be launched Sept. 3.

Engineers at the center removed metal covers to expose the workings of the 1,900-pound unmanned spacecraft and began an exhaustive checkup. Particular attention was paid to a 7½-foot-long boom that carries a pair of television cameras and several scientific instruments.

The boom is supposed to swing out after the craft separates from its launch rocket. No signal was ever received confirming that the boom on Voyager 2, which was launched last Saturday, swung fully out to its intended position.

Casani said that the boom on Voyager 2, which by Monday afternoon was some 1.29 million miles along on its two-year journey to Jupiter, may in fact be fully extended

or at least within a couple of degrees of its intended position. Engineers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, which controls U.S. unmanned space probes, were trying a number of ways to determine just what the boom's position was.

A JPL spokesman said it had not been determined whether the boom problem, as well as two other malfunctions that struck Voyager 2 soon after blastoff but have now been solved, was the result of a "rough launch."

He said, however, the final rocket thrust that sent the craft on its journey apparently gave Voyager an extra hard push, judging by data sent back from the spacecraft. "The end of the ride was pretty rough," said the spokesman, Frank Bristow.

Scientists at JPL, who had been worried over the weekend about Voyager 2's fate, by Monday were saying they didn't think the craft's scientific mission would be appreciably affected by any of the post-launch problems.

The \$500 million mission calls for Voyager 1 to catch up to the first-launched craft and pass it, arriving near Jupiter for a flyby in 1981. The two craft together will photograph Jupiter and at least five of its 13 or 14 moons, then use the huge planet's intense gravity as a slingshot for a boost on toward Saturn, the ringed planet.

State briefs

Child pornography bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Proposed harsher criminal penalties for the booming business of child pornography have cleared the Assembly without a dissenting vote.

The bill, AB 1580 by Assemblyman Jim Ellis, R-San Diego, would make it a felony to distribute or sell any obscene material showing real or simulated sexual acts involving someone under 18.

Under current law, selling any obscene material is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in county jail. The bill would impose penalties of two, three or four years in state prison and a fine of up to \$50,000.

It was sent to the Senate Monday on a 75-0 vote after Ellis called on the lawmakers to "indicate to the citizens of the State of California our deep concern" by a unanimous vote.

Mistakenly released

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mental hospital patient awaiting trial on a murder charge was mistakenly released by deputies — but he was not missed until he surrendered to police a week later, authorities say.

Michael McIntire, 18, was returned Monday to Patton State Hospital, where he was confined six months ago. He has since been found sane enough to stand trial for murder.

McIntire flagged down two Los Angeles police officers Sunday night — five days after he was set free — and told them only that he was involved in a Compton murder case.

Compton police "verified the fact, but couldn't believe McIntire was on the streets," said police Sgt. Don Perkins.

Officers said McIntire was arrested after the Jan. 1, 1977, sniper slaying of Elsie Webb, 23, of Compton. They said McIntire was firing a rifle from his hotel room in celebration of the new year when a bullet hit Miss Webb, who had been riding in a car.

Perkins said that before McIntire was sent to Patton, he had assaulted a sheriff's deputy at the county jail. He was brought back to jail and booked Aug. 11 on the battery charge. He was convicted in that case Aug. 17 and sentenced to one year probation without supervision.

But the sheriff's department said a court clerk failed to note that McIntire was to be returned to the mental hospital, so was released.

McIntire was unable to tell officers what he had been doing during his week of freedom, Perkins said.

Combining agencies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County Supervisor Ed Edelman hopes to cut the cost of government by merging city and county agencies that perform similar services.

Edelman said Monday he would recommend at today's meeting of the Board of Supervisors that a 10-person city-county commission be formed to study the proposal.

"The city and county each have 30 departments or agencies which perform similar services and functions," Edelman said Monday.

He said the city Department of Airports and the Aviation Division of the county Engineer's Department are similar, as are the city Department of Water and Power and the Waterworks Division of the county Engineer's Department.

Health agency battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Council has rejected an out-of-court settlement that would have given eight of its members seats on the powerful County Health Systems Agency.

The council turned down the settlement, described by one member as a "sell-out," by a 9-3 vote.

In addition, the council ordered the city attorney's office to ask the federal government for permission to set up the city's own health systems agency.

Under the proposed settlement, the council would have had to drop its lawsuit alleging irregularities in a June 21 election for seats on the newly created County Health Systems Agency. The agency helps decide how to spend \$4.5 million in federal health funds.

The city charged that the election limited voter participation and misled potential voters about election procedures. Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky and seven other councilmen were unsuccessful candidates in that election.

A temporary court injunction was handed down preventing the agency from seating any of its elected board members and from conducting any business until after trial of the city's suit. Superior Court Judge Robert Weil indicated on Wednesday he may order new elections.

Two councilmen who won seats in the election — John Gibson and Robert Farrell — joined Councilman Art Snyder in voting to accept the compromise.

Trauma bill signed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill which backers said would put brakes on increasing workers' compensation insurance costs has been signed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Brown's office announced the signing Monday of the measure which critics say represents a multimillion-dollar shift in liability costs to companies and local governments that have become self-insured.

The measure affects the source of benefits for workers who come down with poor health or suffer prolonged effects of injuries, known as cumulative trauma, over long periods in connection with job conditions.

Under the old law, employers for the five years before such trauma split the cost.

The bill, AB 155 by Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino, cuts the time period to one year by 1981.

Pidgeon listed as critical

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Walter Pidgeon, debonaire star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's golden era, has lapsed into critical condition with a blood clot on his lung, a hospital spokeswoman says.

Pidgeon, 78, was recovering from surgery he underwent last week for a blood clot on the brain when the new clot was discovered in his lung on Monday.

He was placed in the intensive-care unit of St. John's Hospital here.

Doctors said he suffered from a phlebitis-like condition — clotting of blood in the lower extremities. They performed a tracheotomy on Pidgeon Monday, placing a small tube in his windpipe to facilitate breathing. They also placed a tiny umbrella-like device in a vein to prevent further clotting, the hospital spokeswoman said.

Pidgeon was one of Hollywood's romantic box office attractions in the 1940s, making his name in a series of movies opposite British actress Greer Garson.

Among them was "Mrs. Miniver," the 1941 story of an English family's courage during the German blitz of World War II. Years later, Pidgeon still was being called "Mr. Miniver" on the streets of London and Paris.

Pidgeon and his wife, Ruth, live in Bel-Air.

Three services held for Marx

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three memorial services were held for Groucho Marx. Two, held by his family, excluded Erin Fleming, the comedian's longtime companion. A third was held by Miss Fleming.

"We're just having a good time," the 37-year-old Miss Fleming said Monday night. "There are a lot of writers, entertainers and contemporaries of Groucho's here. Carroll O'Connor, Eric Segal, all the boys ... and all the dames, too. They're bringing me presents, like a 'You Bet Your Life Game.'"

Miss Fleming's get-together came only hours after the family held a private service before the body of the 86-year-old comedian was cremated.

About 30 family members and friends also gathered Sunday for a private service.



STUNTWOMAN AT WORK

Stuntwoman Kitty O'Neil crashes into a parked car with her van which explodes (top left), engulfing the van with flames. Miss O'Neil exits the van afire, (lower left), demonstrating how stunts are performed during filming for movies and television. In bottom photos, Kitty peels off the protective suit and then holds up a part of the suit she wore in the stunt. This was part of the filming for a 90-minute special on stunts, called "Superstunt." Kitty, who has been totally deaf since birth, is widely recognized as the fastest woman on wheels when last December she posted a speed of 618 miles per hour, only four miles per hour short of breaking the world land speed record.



At the family service Monday were Groucho's only son, Arthur, his daughter-in-law, Lois, grandson, Andrew, and attorney J. Brin Schulman.

During the last several months of Groucho's life, Miss Fleming was involved in a bitter court battle with Arthur Marx over who should care for the frail comedian.

The dispute was settled when

Andrew Marx was named conservator of his grandfather's \$2.8 million estate.

Friends said the comedian was never aware of the dispute. He died Friday at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles.

Asked if she was bitter over being excluded from the family's memorial service, Miss Fleming said, "No. They're friends, too, but these are different friends."

Rockwell to lay off 1,600 more employees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A total of 1,600 more Rockwell International employees will be laid off due to the cancellation of the B1 bomber.

Bastain Hello, president of the company's B1 project division, said Monday the layoffs will affect

employees at the El Segundo, Palmdale and Edwards Air Force Base plants.

The action, effective Friday, brings to 6,377 the number of layoffs since President Carter cancelled B1 production June 30.

Dentists protest stalemated talks with slow-down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dentists in county hospitals were handling only emergency cases today to protest stalemated contract negotiations.

The dentists began the slow-down Monday to dramatize their demands for a salary increase near the 5.75 per cent granted to 67,427 other county workers last month. In addition, the dentists are asking that they be paid for time spent on required state professional training.

The 126-member Assn. of Los Angeles County Dental Personnel is one of the few remaining groups that has not signed new county contracts.

Allaway's wife says he wanted to punish Fullerton co-workers

SANTA ANA (AP) — The estranged wife of a convicted mass murderer says that he had wanted to punish co-workers because he believed were having sex with her.

Bonnie Allaway, a waitress at the Hilton Inn in Fullerton, said Monday at her husband's sanity trial that he told her shortly after the killings, "I just shot seven people for what they had done to you."

Mrs. Allaway, the second wife of Edward Charles Allaway, had filed for a divorce three days before the shootings.

Allaway, 37, was convicted Aug. 16 of killing seven persons during a July 12, 1976, shooting spree at California State College at Fullerton, where he had been employed as a janitor. His attorney, public defender Ronald Butler, has said he hopes to show his client was a paranoid schizophrenic at the time of the killings.

The sanity hearing in Orange County Superior Court, which will determine Allaway's sentence, is expected to last two weeks, with a defense psychiatrist scheduled to testify Wednesday.

Mrs. Allaway testified that her husband said he had dreamed she was having sex with his co-workers and that they had seen her in pornographic movies. Mrs. Allaway testified.

He had told her before the shootings that he feared being killed by unidentified persons, Mrs. Allaway said. He explained that he had gotten into a fight with someone at work and that "they" were out to get him, she testified.

Mrs. Allaway said the couple's marital problems began in 1975, when Allaway "started not trusting me...He thought I was fooling around." The couple was married in 1974.

Butler said that Allaway also had accused his first wife of being unfaithful, but had committed himself to a mental hospital in Michigan where he underwent electroshock treatments.

Tindemans will meet with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans will meet with President Carter Sept. 8 in Washington, the White House announced.

Tindemans is president of the European Community, as well as prime minister of Belgium, and will be visiting the United States in both roles.



Photo by Associated Press

HEY! THIS IS FUN

Tara Worthy, 11 months and just learning to walk, gets a free ride on the back of Barney, an 11-year-old turtle in the pet store of Tara's mother, Tiffany Worthy, in Salinas. Mom takes her along to work each day.

S. Africa denies plans to set off A-blast

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South African Foreign Minister R. F. Botha today dismissed as "unbelievable" the French claims that South Africa is planning a nuclear explosion.

Botha once again denied that his country has built atomic test installations or plans atomic tests for peaceful or military purposes.

Earlier in the day, J. A. Roux, the president of South Africa's Atomic Energy Board, declared that the

country's entire nuclear research and development program was devoted to the peaceful uses of nuclear energy. He too denied France's claims.

French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud was quoted Monday in a radio broadcast as saying: "We have received information that there are in South Africa preparations for a nuclear explosion, which the South Africans claim will be peaceful."

"I don't want to attack Mr. De

Guiringaud for what he might have said. If he wants he can reject my denial — that's his prerogative," Botha said in a statement.

"He can dream his own dreams, he can suffer from illusions if he wants to but he can't attach something to us which we are not doing."

De Guiringaud's statement came only a day after Botha publicly denied earlier Soviet assertions that South Africa was getting ready for a nuclear test. Botha said he had sent

the denial to the ambassadors of the United States, West Germany and France.

"In my (Sunday) statement issued denying the allegations ... there was no ambiguity. It was a categorical denial," Botha said.

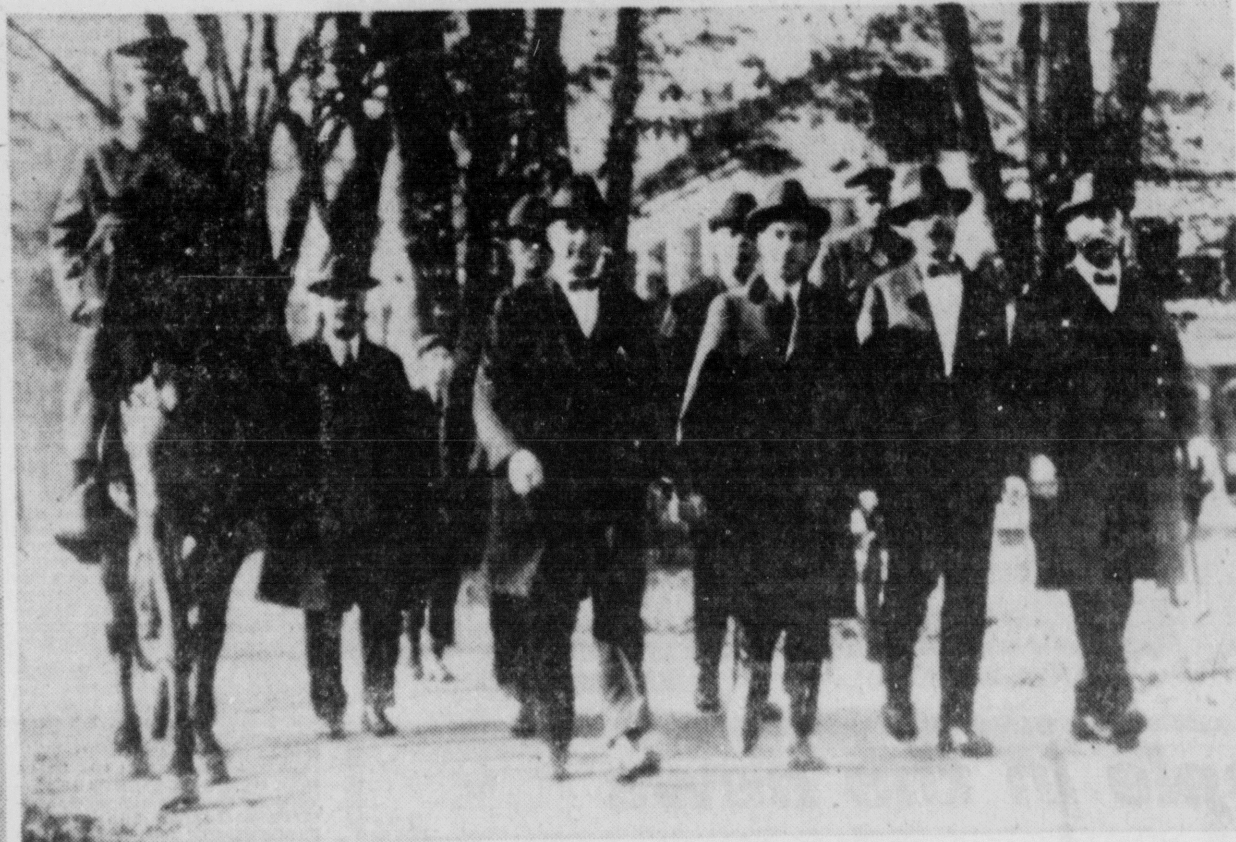
The French radio claimed South Africa had built atomic test sites in the Kalahari Desert which had been spotted by Soviet and U.S. satellites.

The liberal Rand Daily Mail of Johannesburg said that the bit-

terness of black Africa toward France and West Germany over their programs of exchanging nuclear technology with South Africa could be a reason for the French charges and indignation.

De Guiringaud last week cut short a visit to Tanzania after students demonstrated against French sales of arms to South Africa and the government refused to apologize for the protest.

The United States, another member of the nuclear club, said on Saturday it had asked the South African government whether it was preparing a test explosion. It said such an experiment would have most serious implications. And the British Foreign Office said Monday that development of a South African nuclear weapon and testing of it "would be an extremely grave affair which the British Government would strongly condemn."



50TH ANNIVERSARY

Photo by Associated Press

Bartholomew Vanzetti, second from right, and Nicola Sacco, third from right, leave court under armed guard in photo in 1920s. The two Italian-born anarchists who became the focus of a world-wide controversy over justice in Massachusetts were executed 50 years ago.

The Sacco-Vanzetti case: a half-century-old symbol

BOSTON (AP) — Fifty years later, the doubts, the anger and the bitterness have outlived most of the people who made the names Sacco and Vanzetti synonyms for thwarted justice.

Almost every year since the two Italian immigrants were put to death on Aug. 23, 1927, this anniversary has been observed with some kind of protest or appeal.

The case could easily have faded into history, remembered only as the death of two men, a part of a time and mood long past. But instead, it has grown into a symbol. And it is championed by a second and third generation intent on keeping alive the memory of two obscure men.

Today was officially declared Sacco and Vanzetti memorial day in Massachusetts.

New York City also intended to declare a memorial day. But it was canceled after Spencer Sacco, a grandson, objected to a statement by Mayor Abraham Beame in favor of capital punishment.

Historians say the issue of their guilt or innocence will probably never be settled. It is still debated.

The crime itself was brutally simple: A carload of gunmen robbed the Slater & Morrill Shoe Co. in South Braintree, Mass., of \$15,776. They shot to death a paymaster and a guard.

Three weeks later, police arrested Nicola Sacco, a worker at another shoe company, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, a fish peddler, and charged them with murder. They were tried and convicted a year later.

They were avowed anarchists; they spoke with foreign

accents; they were aliens in a culture still dominated by Yankees.

When they stood trial, three years after the Bolshevik Revolution, the nation was upset by a fear of radicals. And so the doubts persist.

Did they get a fair trial? Were they guilty? Or were they convicted on trumped up evidence by a jury conscious of their politics and foreignness? Did they die because of prejudice?

In 1946, a group that included Eleanor Roosevelt and Walter Reuther, the auto workers union leader, offered the state a memorial bas relief of Sacco and Vanzetti. They wanted it set up on Boston Common. The state refused.

In 1959, a resolution asking posthumous pardons for the two men was brought before a committee of the state legislature. At a packed, emotional hearing, the committee declined. It said the legislature did not have such power.

In 1967, the 40th anniversary of the execution, a group called the Sacco-Vanzetti Commemoration Committee staged a candle-light vigil in front of the State House.

In 1973, the National Park Service offered to make the county courthouse in Dedham where they were convicted a national landmark. The county commissioners angrily refused.

The same year, Sacco's brother, Saoino, asked the governor to proclaim the two men innocent. But then-Gov. Francis W. Sargent said he would leave the matter "to the judgment of legal scholars and to the judgment of history."

Carter flights on Lance plane become an issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential spokesman Jody Powell, conceding that Jimmy Carter and his campaign committee owe more than \$1,700 for flights on an airplane owned by a bank Bert Lance once headed, says a complete review of Carter's campaign records may take four years.

Powell said Monday that the tab for flights in 1975 and 1976 on the plane of the National Bank of Georgia was \$1,793.70.

He said the Carter campaign committee would use leftover campaign funds to reimburse the bank at least \$865.80. Carter could end up paying the remaining \$927.90 if it is determined that the flights involved were not legitimate campaign expenses,

the spokesman said.

Powell said at the daily White House news briefing that "the President has decided he will personally reimburse any portion of the flights that were not campaign expenditures."

The press secretary said the five flights in the twin-engine Beechcraft airplane carried Carter around Georgia and into Tennessee for campaign events, meetings, a dinner with Lance and a vacation at a coastal resort.

Lance, Carter's budget director, is a longtime personal friend of the President and was head of the National Bank of Georgia at the time of the flights.

Questions about the flights arose

last Thursday when Lance held a news conference after the Comptroller of the Currency released a report on the personal finances of the budget director. The report said an investigation had found no evidence to warrant criminal prosecution of Lance in connection with his personal finances.

The biggest questions involve a flight on June 13 to Sea Island, Ga., from Americus, Ga., and a return flight on June 19. Powell said Carter has asked White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz to ask the Federal Election Commission to determine who should pay for the flights, valued at \$657.90.

Powell said Monday accountants and the commission are reviewing

campaign records from Carter's 1976 campaign. He predicted it may be 1981 before the review is completed.

Although Carter flew to Sea Island for a vacation after the last round of presidential primary elections, he met there with campaign aides, plotted strategy for the Democratic National Convention and talked about the vice presidential selection process, Powell said.

If the flights were campaign-related, and the bank was not reimbursed, they could be considered bank contributions to the Carter campaign, which would be illegal.

If free use of the aircraft was not reported, that also could be considered a violation of federal campaign expenditure reporting laws.

Powell, asked whether any campaign laws had been violated, said: "Clearly, you are supposed to reimburse on a campaign expense."

He said the campaign committee already has paid \$150,000 to reimburse corporations for use of private aircraft.

These are the flights listed by Powell and their dates and costs:

Aug. 30, 1975 — Americus, Ga., to Calhoun, Ga., to Copperhill, Tenn., to Ellijay, Ga., to Sea Island, Ga., \$490.50.

Oct. 17, 1975 — Atlanta to Dalton, Ga., to Atlanta, \$154.80.

Dec. 29, 1975 — Americus to Atlanta to Americus, \$490.50.

June 13, 1976 — Americus to Sea Island, \$290.70.

June 19, 1976 — Sea Island to Americus, \$367.20.

Powell said the campaign committee would pay almost all of the cost of the Aug. 30 flight because it involved campaign events, but Carter would pay for the final leg.

He said the Oct. 17 flight would be paid for by the campaign committee because Carter flew to Dalton and spoke at "a sparsely attended fundraiser."

The Dec. 29 flight involved a dinner with Lance at which campaign matters were discussed and should therefore be paid out of campaign funds, Powell said.

Arrested at hospital day later

Ontarian held as hit-run suspect

A 34-year-old Ontario man has been arrested at San Bernardino County Hospital by Ontario police investigating a hit-and-run accident on Sunday afternoon that left six members of an Ontario family injured.

Robert Gaines Freeman of 850 W. Mission Blvd., according to police was arrested on suspicion of hit-and-run felony charges Monday after he had admitted himself to the county hospital with multiple injuries.

Police said that the suspect on Sunday was tentatively identified as the driver of a car going east on Holt Boulevard that went through a red

light and crashed broadside into a stationwagon containing an Ontario family which was going north on Bon View Avenue.

Police said the other driver, according to witnesses, crawled out of his vehicle and casually walked away from the accident scene holding his side.

Witnesses said the hit-and-run driver appeared to have been injured.

Injured in that accident were Alfonso Cuevas, 45, his wife, Maria Anna, 38, and four of their five young children.

Paramedics worked nearly 45 minutes to free the family members

from their vehicle and then treated them for multiple injuries.

The Cuevas family was admitted to Ontario Community Hospital where members were reported in

Police said the suspect Monday in admitting himself to the county hospital gave his name as John Johnson. He told doctors that he had fallen off a roof. Police were able to determine that Johnson actually was the suspect, Freeman.

Officers said he was placed in custody at the hospital for investigation of felony hit-and-run and was served a warrant out of Los Angeles County charging him with burglary.

Man kicked, stabbed in row near bar

A Cucamonga resident was pursued, kicked and stabbed with a pair of 5-inch scissors early this morning after a dispute broke out outside a Pomona tavern at closing time, police said.

The victim, 20, was taken to San Antonio Community Hospital where he was treated for stab wounds in his shoulder, chest, back and the back of his head. He was released later.

The incident began outside Pappa Bill's, 1489 E. Holt Ave., police said. Officer Michael Bouse said that after the argument, the victim was chased across Holt Avenue and into a parking lot by a man threatening to kill him. The attack took place on the parking lot. The incident was reported by hospital personnel when the victim was taken there later.

The victim's attacker was described as black, 35 to 40, 5 feet 9 weighing 160 pounds. He had graying black hair.

Man sought for robbing woman

By MAE TATE
PB Staff Writer

Ontario police are seeking a man driving a yellow Cadillac with a citizen's band radio antenna on the trunk who allegedly robbed a 19-year-old Rialto woman Monday night at the Union 76 truck stop in Ontario.

Police said the robber threatened the woman, grabbed a small amount of cash from her purse and drove off.

Doughnut shop in Ontario robbed

An older man simulating a weapon robbed the Valley Fresh Donuts Shop at 1702 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario, of a small amount of cash Monday evening, Ontario police reported.

Police said a heavy-set, gray-haired man entered the shop about 6 p.m. and threatened a counter boy and an attendant in ordering them into a back room.

The robber grabbed a small money bag from the register and fled.

Presley family to get estate left by singer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley, who gave diamonds to girlfriends and Cadillacs to strangers, left his fortune to his family and excluded his former wife and his fiancée in his will.

The will, filed for probate Monday, likely will be "the biggest ever filed in the state of Tennessee," said Probate Court Judge Joseph Evans.

Presley, 42, was found unconscious at his Graceland mansion last Tuesday and pronounced dead of a heart attack at Baptist Hospital.

An inventory of Presley's wealth, expected to be several million dollars, is being prepared and court officials said it may be longer than the usual two months before it can be filed.

"The size and complexity of it may

cause them to run into difficulty in filing it in 60 days," Probate Court Clerk Bobby Dunavant said.

The rock 'n' roll superstar's 62-year-old father, Vernon Presley, once a Mississippi sharecropper, was named executor of the will.

The 13-page document was drawn up at Presley's Graceland mansion and dated March 3, 1977. It was witnessed by Charles Hodge, Presley's guitarist; Ginger Alden, his fiancée; and Ann Dewey Smith, wife of Vernon Presley's attorney, BeecerSmith II.

The will was recorded and filed during a 20-minute session before Judge Evans. The elder Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Hodge were present at the filing.

Suspect charged with 16 counts in series of motel room holdups

A former Pomona man, arrested last month and accused of being the person who broke into Pomona motel rooms and robbed and molested several women, faces a total of 16 felony counts filed by police.

The suspect is Clarence Lee Myers, 21, who gave the name of Joe Lee Carwell when arrested. The complaint was issued Monday by the district attorney's office in Pomona to Pomona Detective Gordon Zbinden. Zbinden also obtained a warrant calling for Myers' arrest.

After his arrest by Pomona police, Myers refused to identify himself correctly but was identified through his fingerprints. Because of the complexity of the local case and the time required to sort out its various aspects, Myers was booked at the county jail on an outstanding escape

warrant held by Los Angeles police.

Later, after the complaint was obtained charging Myers with the Pomona offenses, a warrant was necessary to obtain his release into Pomona police custody at the county jail.

The complaint charges Myers with five counts of burglary, seven counts of robbery, one count of rape and three counts of sex perversion. Bail was set at \$50,000. Myers is presently being held in the county jail.

He is accused of being the armed man who climbed through the windows of six Pomona motels and robbed the occupants after binding them with either electrical cords or drapery ropes.

Several times the intruder placed the bound victims in a closet or bathroom if a young woman was

among the occupants of the motel room, investigators said. Then he molested her, they said.

Zbinden said Myers was convicted in connection with a similar incident occurring in Los Angeles, but fled from the Hall of Justice where he was working as a trusty June 21. He was awaiting trial there on a drug charge at that time, the officer said. Myers was wanted on the escape charge when he was seized in Pomona, he added.

Myers was charged in connection with six Pomona motel incidents. A similar case, which occurred in North Hollywood and in which he is a suspect, was incorporated in the local filing.

Zbinden said he planned to arrest Myers at the county jail and return him to Pomona for prosecution.

while his wife suffered shotgun pellet wounds of the neck.

Police said that Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales were driven to Chino General Hospital by Paul Gonzales.

Ontario man, wife ambushed and shot

An Ontario couple was ambushed by gunmen near Fourth and B streets in Chino Monday night after dropping off a friend at his Chino home, Chino police reported.

Alfred Gonzales, 23, and his wife,

Martha, 26, were listed in satisfactory condition this morning at San Bernardino County Hospital.

Gonzales, according to police, suffered a gunshot wound of the arm, possibly from a small-caliber rifle,

Murder trial continued

The trial of a 33-year-old woman charged with murder in the shooting in La Verne of a younger woman June 30, 1976, has been continued to Oct. 3 in Pomona Superior Court.

The defendant is Judith Frances Wesolowski of La Verne. She is charged with murder in the slaying of 23-year-old Ursula Jean Cornell.

Obituaries

Raymond Swaim

Raymond E. Swaim of Ontario died Monday at the San Antonio Community Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Swaim was born Aug. 11, 1919 in Coldwater, Kan. He had lived in Ontario 24 years. He was a carpenter and had worked out of Local 1752 in Pomona. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Swaim was a 25-year member of Chetopa, Kan., Masonic Lodge 73.

Surviving are his widow, Lafana; three sons, Jim of Amarillo, Tex., Jerry of Baldwin Park and Johnnie of Ontario; a daughter, Betty McGuirk of Ontario; two brothers, Merritt of Girard, Kan., and Richard of Glens, Kan.; a sister, Grace Williams of Miami, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Draper Mortuary Chapel in Ontario. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

Friends may call at the mortuary from 3 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Christina Jurgens

Mrs. Christina M. Jurgens of 636 Del Rosa Place, Pomona, died Monday in Pomona Valley Community Hospital following a short illness.

She was born June 9, 1892 in Minnesota, moved to California in 1932 and lived in Los Angeles until moving to Pomona in 1961. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pomona and the Altar Society.

Survivors include five nephews, Joseph Shields of Colorado, Robert Bodson of Arkansas, Theodore Kraker of North Dakota, Clarence Bodson of Minnesota and William Shields of Pennsylvania; and two nieces, Betty Stenger of Minnesota and Mrs. Lorraine Diedrich of North Dakota.

Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona.

Friends may call at the Pomona Chapel today from 3 to 9 p.m.

George Bennett

George Woodrow Bennett of Anaheim died Monday at his home after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 3, 1913 in Urwell, Neb., and had resided in the valley before moving to Anaheim eight years ago. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Chino.

Survivors include his widow, Bernice; three daughters, Marlene Bonnet of Garden Grove, Georgia Rudin of Chino and Barbara McAfee of Lakewood; a brother, Lloyd of Washington; three sisters, Mary Stanley of Anaheim, Dorothy Butcher of Upland and Luella Pullin of Chula Vista; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at Daly and Bartel Mortuary in Anaheim. Burial will be at noon in the Pomona Cemetery.

Caritas Rivers

Caritas (Cari) Jung Ae Rivers of Walnut died Sunday in City of Hope in Duarte following a long illness.

Mrs. Rivers was born in Korea Nov. 24, 1934 and came to this country 20 years ago.

She had resided in California for 18 years living in Rosemead, Monterey Park and Walnut.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the Walnut Women's Club and the Children's Home Society.

She was a housewife and a former school aide in the West Covina school district.

Survivors include her husband, Daniel; two daughters, Audrey and Elizabeth; two sons, Kenneth and Gregory, all living at home, and a sister, Jung Duk Ro of Walnut.

Rosary will be recited Wednesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pomona at 7:30 p.m. Funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. also in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pomona. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona.

H. F. Moritz Funeral Home of Montebello is in charge of arrangements.

Humphrey Leynse

Humphrey W. Leynse of Pullman, Wash., a former Claremont resident and graduate of Pomona College and the Claremont Graduate School, died Saturday at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco.

He was born June 22, 1921 in Peking, China where his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James P. Leynse, were serving as missionary educators for the Presbyterian Board of Missionaries.

During World War II, he was attached to the First Cavalry Unit which liberated the Philippine Islands. He was a professor of communications at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

Survivors include his widow, Judith; a daughter, Ann Zsenyuk of Glendora; two sons, James and Andrew, both of Pullman; his parents at Pilgrim Place in Claremont; a brother, Waldo of Los Altos; and an aunt, Mrs. Edward Gaylord of Pilgrim Place.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Washington State University auditorium. The Rev. Glenn Fuller, a former Claremont resident and minister of the Methodist Church in San Jose, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Pullman Cemetery.

Mae Keckley

Mrs. Mae Wilson Keckley of Jacksonville, Fla., wife of former Pomona resident Robert Keckley, died Saturday in Florida.

She was born Dec. 12, 1931 in Glasgow, Scotland. She was a resident of Scotland until moving to Florida three years ago. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; two brothers, John Wilson of Glasgow and James Wilson of Peterboro, Ontario, Canada.

Services were to be held today at 11:15 a.m. at Todd Memorial Chapel, with entombment following at the Pomona Mausoleum.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Los Angeles County Heart Association, 2405 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles 90057.

Hijacker grenade, gunfire kill 10

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ten Mexicans died in a hail of grenade shrapnel and gunfire when police stormed a bus hijacked by two leftists in an attempt to free a comrade from prison.

Officials said one of the hijackers exploded a grenade as police charged the bus early Monday on a highway in central Mexico. The blast killed five of the passengers and one of the

hijackers. The second hijacker was shot and wounded, a spokesman said.

Gunfire killed four more persons, the spokesman said. But officials would not say whether the lethal bullets were fired by the police or the hijackers.

Five persons were seriously hurt.

About 40 passengers — all Mexican — were aboard the bus, the spokesman said.

Police said the hijackers were members of the People's Revolutionary Armed Front and demanded the release of another Front member, Ramon Campana Lopez.

Campana, one of Mexico's most wanted men until his arrest in May 1976, was imprisoned for the abductions of the U.S. consul general in Guadalajara, Terrance G. Leonhardy, in 1973 and Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez, father-in-

law of then-President Luis Echeverria, in 1974. Both men were freed unharmed.

According to official reports, the hijackers, armed with a pistol and a grenade, commandeered the bus Sunday afternoon soon after it left Mexico City for Manzanillo, on the Pacific coast 300 miles west of the capital.

They released one passenger at a toll booth about 15 miles northwest of Mexico City with a message

demanding Campana's release. The bus, trailed at a distance by police, stopped again at Irapuato where two women who had become hysterical were freed.

A pipe police had put across the highway stopped the bus at Guayabitos de Pedroza, about 300 miles northwest of Mexico City. Officials said the police rushed the bus after hearing shots fired from inside it.



JOHN W. DEAN III

JANEY JIMINEZ

PATRICIA HEARST

Forecasts

By The Associated Press
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Variable cloudiness with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in mountains and interior. Chance of locally heavy thundershowers south and east portions. Otherwise fair through Wednesday except night and morning low clouds in coastal areas. Not much temperature change.

LOS ANGELES — Night and morning low clouds otherwise fair through Wednesday. Not much temperature change. Highs both days in mid 80s. Lows in upper 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL VALLEYS — Late night through mid morning low clouds and local fog. Otherwise fair through Wednesday. Slightly warmer days with highs 84 to 90. Lows mostly in mid 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS — Variable cloudiness with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly south and east portions. Chance of a few heavy thundershowers south portions. Otherwise fair through Wednesday. Not much temperature change. Highs both days 78 to 85. Lows mostly 52 to 62.

OWENS VALLEY — Variable cloudiness with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Otherwise fair through Wednesday. Not much temperature change. Highs mostly 95 to 100. Lows 55 to 65.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERIOR AND DESERT AREAS — Variable cloudiness with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly south and east portions. Chance of a few heavy thundershowers. Otherwise fair through Wednesday. Slightly warmer days with highs 85 to 90. Lows mostly in middle 60s.

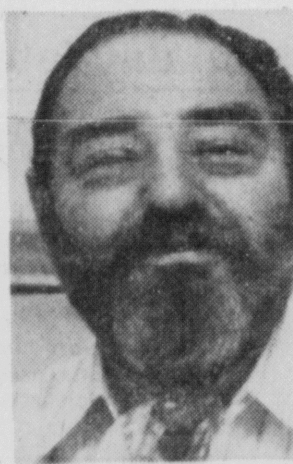
SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS — Late night through mid morning low clouds and local fog. Otherwise fair through Wednesday. Slightly warmer days with highs both days 85 to 90. Lows mostly in middle 60s.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY — Late night and early morning fog and low clouds. Otherwise fair through Wednesday but some high clouds. Slightly warmer days with highs 85 to 90. Lows in low to mid 60s.

Highs and lows

By The Associated Press

City	High	Low	Prc
Albany	77	46	.13
Albuquerque	88	64	
Amarillo	86	68	
Anchorage	67	54	
Asheville	84	64	.04
Atlanta	87	69	
Birmingham	90	72	
Bismarck	64	51	
Boise	91	53	
Boston	77	62	.01
Brownsville	97	80	
Buffalo	71	58	
Charleston	90	72	.84
Charlottesville	79	60	
Chicago	77	66	
Cincinnati	79	61	
Cleveland	77	62	.46
Dallas-Ft. Worth	94	72	.60
Denver	86	60	.14
Des Moines	81	64	
Detroit	76	61	
Duluth	65	38	.01
Fairbanks	86	60	
Hartford	79	54	.19
Helena	78	47	
Honolulu	89	77	
Houston	93	80	
Indianapolis	79	63	
Jacksonville	89	68	
Juneau	61	51	.08
Kansas City	87	65	.14
Las Vegas	102	80	
Little Rock	89	73	
Los Angeles	84	68	
Louisville	84	64	
Memphis	93	74	
Miami	88	75	.20
Milwaukee	76	60	
Minneapolis-St. P.	74	54	
New Orleans	77	74	3.26
New York	81	64	.27
Oakland	89	70	
Omaha	77	39	.06
Orlando	85	74	.07
Philadelphia	81	62	
Phoenix	102	86	
Pittsburgh	73	52	
Portland, Me.	66	49	
Portland, Ore.	75	59	
Rapid City	77	52	
Richmond	89	67	
St. Louis	84	68	
St. Petersburg-Tampa	80	76	.06
Salt Lake	95	68	
San Diego	74	70	
San Francisco	67	56	
Seattle	72	58	.03
Spokane	85	65	.61
Washington	86	70	



SEBASTIAN CABOT

the American scene for his portrayal of the urbane Dr. Carl Hyatt in the "Checkmate" television series.

Cabot's girth, he had said, was a result of his enthusiasm for cooking. His frame was his trademark: 5'-9" and 260 pounds.

Bakersfield... M 78 62
Fresno... M 102 68
Hartland Airport... M 75 58
Palm Springs... M 102 77
Paso Robles... M 93 55
Red Bluff... M 104 70
Sacramento... M 97 51
Thermal... M 97 80
Reno... M 94 48
Oik—Sky conditions outlook for today.
Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—Previous day's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EDT today.
M—Missing.

People in the news

Dean says he'll write now

NEW YORK (AP) — Former White House counsel John W. Dean III, in town to promote the paperback version of "Blind Ambition," his book on Watergate, says he is a fulltime writer.

"I have to make a living, and I've chosen to want to write," said Dean, 39.

"The titillation of scandal is gone out of it, and now it seems something to take some perspective on," he said Monday of the Nixon White House affair.

Dean said his wife Maureen, also a Watergate author, has had television and movie offers but most of them were "pretty clearly an effort to exploit her."

"That's the pure commercializing in Watergate that none of us want to get involved in," he said.

Kennedy on roller coaster

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was whipped around by Riverside Amusement Park's roller coaster but passed up the Rotor, a ride that pins riders to the walls by centrifugal force.

"I'm just going to watch the kids," Kennedy said Monday as his 10-year-old son Patrick and several friends went on the ride.

Accompanying Kennedy were his three children, Kara, 17, Ted Jr., 16, and Patrick; his sister Jean, her husband, Stephen Smith, and their three youngsters; four children of the late Robert F. Kennedy, and six young family friends.

Kennedy's wife, Joan, who has spent much of the summer in the Berkshires, was to join the vacationing group Monday night in Beartown State Forest.

Actor Sebastian Cabot dies of stroke at 59

VICTORIA, Canada (AP) — Actor Sebastian Cabot, who played the bearded butler in the television series Family Affair, died early today of a stroke at his home here. He was 59.

Born in London, England, Cabot moved with his wife and family to the United States in 1955.

A rotund, bearded man, he appeared in the movies of "Kismet," "Terror in a Texas Town," "The Time Machine" and "The Family Jewels."

Cabot also played in the TV series Checkmate from 1959 to 1962. But he was best known for his playing of the staid but soft-

hearted British butler in Family Affair, a series about the trials of a bachelor raising two small children in New York City.

Cabot is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

Cabot suffered a stroke back in 1974, which left his right side paralyzed.

"Sabby" Cabot was born in London on July 6, 1918. He left school at 14 to work as a garage helper. Later, he became a chef, because of what he called "internal urgings" and because his father pushed him into it.

He became interested in the theatre while chauffeuring British actor Frank Pettingill and talked his

way into a repertory company by faking a long string of respectable credits. He soon began to get parts as a movie extra.

His first London stage role was in "A Bell for Adano" in 1945. Two years later, he came to the United States to appear in John Gielgud's New York production of "Love for Love."

His English movies include "The Captain's Paradise," "Ivanhoe," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Othello."

In 1955, he returned to the United States as the bearded Wazir in a movie version of "Kismet." He became widely known on

Possible link between MS and small house pets

CHICAGO (AP) — A New Jersey physician's study of 50 multiple sclerosis patients points to a possible link between prolonged close exposure to small house pets and development of the disease, he said in a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Seymour Jotkowitz of Hackensack, N.J., said he found in questioning the 50 MS patients that 46 of them, or 92 per cent, had had close contact with a house pet, "usually within five (or 10) years prior to the onset of their illness."

"The incidence of contact with sick dogs in the multiple sclerosis series was impressive," he said. "Several patients reported that a diagnosis of distemper was actually made for their dog within several years of the onset of their illness."

Earlier this year, a similar study was reported in the British medical journal Lancet, in which 29 multiple sclerosis patients were studied. Results of that study also showed a

significant correlation between exposure to small cats and dogs before the initial symptoms of multiple sclerosis appeared and later development of the disease.

The Lancet report, by Drs. Peter C. Dowling and Stuart D. Cook, originated in New Jersey also.

Jotkowitz's letter noted that his study "tends to support their (Cook's and Dowling's) hypothesis of a relationship between contact with house pets and the subsequent development of multiple sclerosis. It may very well be that their discovery is of monumental importance, analogous to the discovery of the link between cigarette smoking and cancer and may lead to effective prophylaxis. Clearly further studies are indicated."

Multiple sclerosis is a progressively degenerative disease of the central nervous system most commonly found among young adults.

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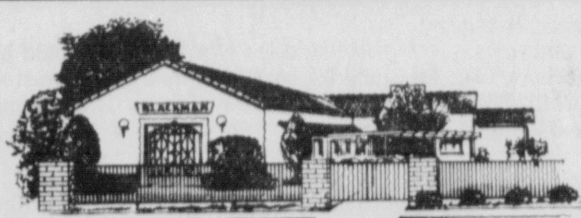
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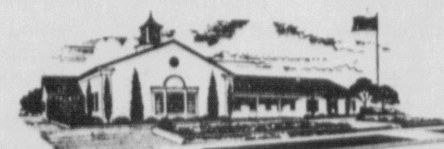
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JOSEPH G. AVILA

Rosary Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church, San Dimas
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial Wednesday 8:30 a.m.

DONALD HAYES

Services La Verne Cemetery, La Verne
Wednesday 11:00 a.m.

MRS. CHRISTINA JURGENS

Rosary Pomona Chapel Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona, Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

FREDERICK KENNEDY

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MRS. JANE E. NICHOLS

Arrangements Pending

SAMUEL A. MINNICH

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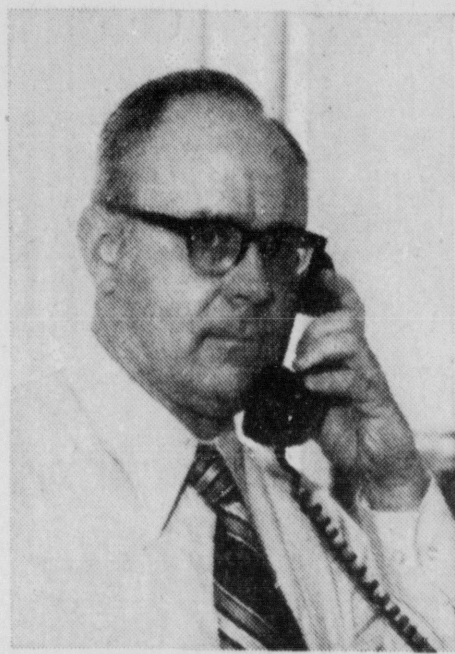
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LONGS DRUGS

[illegible]

One of a series from Union Carbide

What is Union Carbide, a major energy user, doing about the nation's energy problems?



Bill van der Hoeven
Operations Manager
Energy Systems

Producing energy savings of close to \$50 million.

Since 1971, the Chemicals and Plastics Division of Union Carbide has conducted energy audits as part of an active energy management program—and for good reason. For we use petroleum products both as fuels and as raw materials. In fact, we're among the world's largest users of petroleum raw materials for product manufacture.

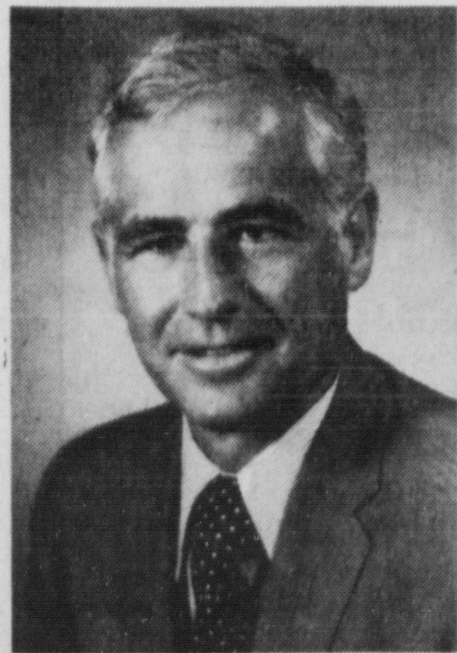
With a goal of decreasing the amount of energy used to produce the finished product, this energy management program has already generated energy savings of close to \$50 million from an investment of about \$20 million.

We are now working to reduce our dependence on natural gas to one-third by 1986, by replacing it with coal, oil and coal-derived steam and electricity. And we plan to do this in the face of an anticipated 50 percent increase in production.

Projects currently under way:

- Planning the use of coal in all new facilities.
- Converting four Gulf Coast plants from natural gas to oil.
- Restoring coal-burning capability to two plants in West Virginia.
- Investigating the feasibility of participating with electric utilities in a coal-fired cogeneration project to provide steam and electricity to several chemical companies in Texas.

These projects will involve an investment of \$300 million or more over the next five years.



Dick Paul
Manager, Environmental Systems
Turning garbage to fuel.

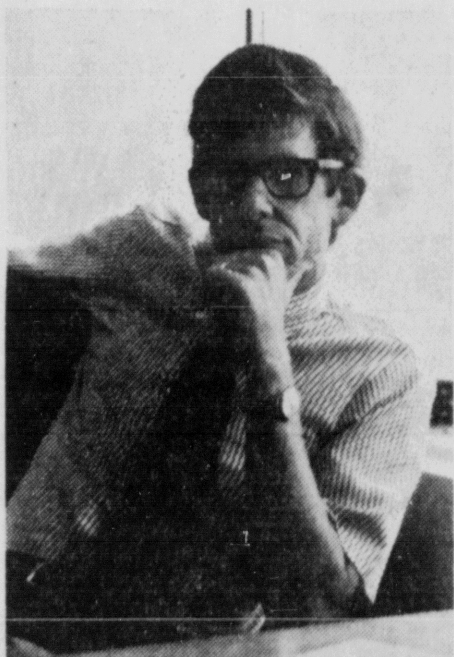
The more than 400,000 tons of refuse generated each day in the United States represents a virtually untapped energy source equivalent to more than 500,000 barrels of oil per day in heating value. And Union Carbide has found a way to convert this unused waste into a premium-

value, clean-burning gas.

After many years of research and development, we are commercializing the PUROX solid waste disposal resource recovery system. Oxygen is used, instead of air, to produce high-temperature incineration and pyrolysis of all types of refuse. The solid waste is reduced to only five percent of its original volume, to a compact, sterile residue that can be used for road and landfill.

Our system is also now being developed to dispose of municipal refuse together with sewage sludge from wastewater treatment plants. The approximately 15,000 tons per day of dry sludge generated in this country represents both a problem and an opportunity. Now, it is an environmental problem when dumped on the land. The problem will be compounded when ocean dumping is banned by 1981. Co-disposal of sludge with solid waste refuse via the PUROX system is an ideal solution. Energy will be produced as a fuel gas from the sludge, and the sludge residue will be consolidated into the refuse residue and rendered inert.

Looking even further into the future, PUROX and systems like it could be used to produce synthesis gas for chemical conversion into synthetic natural gas, methanol or ammonia.



Dr. Robert Bollinger
Director, New Business
Development

Changing coal into oil and gas.

Coal is America's most abundant fuel resource—there's enough of it to last us for more than 300 years. Today Union Carbide plans to use it directly as a boiler fuel in all new facilities, whenever practical, and we are developing ways to change it into even more valuable forms of energy, such as synthetic natural gas and clean fuel oil.

We began our pioneering research on converting coal to chemicals in the 1930s and achieved many technical breakthroughs at a cost of almost \$60 million. In the mid-1960s, we stopped work on these projects because coal could not compete with the cheap natural gas of those times and with world oil then priced at two dollars a barrel.

But times have changed and coal research is back in the spotlight. When energy shortages developed in the early 1970s and the price of oil and gas skyrocketed, our long history of coal research helped us to respond rapidly. We mobilized a highly experienced technical team and were among the first organizations to answer the government's call for renewed attention to coal.

We believe that American industry has a great ability to develop new technology—such as coal conversion—and to match it to consumer needs. At Union Carbide, we're using that capability to find more

ways to use coal to meet the nation's energy needs.



Roberto Torres
Assistant Plant Manager

Reducing energy consumption and finding new energy sources.

At Union Carbide Caribe in Puerto Rico, a major part of our energy usage is electric power, 98 percent generated from mostly imported oil. In response to increased costs of power totaling more than 500 percent during the past five years, we have embarked on an active energy conservation program that has helped reduce energy consumption per pound of product by 22 percent since 1972.

But important as it is, conservation is not the panacea for a society that has long been on an energy-spending spree. We must seek out and utilize other energy sources to cause a shift away from a petroleum-based economy, even if this may be difficult to accept within some segments of society.

At Caribe, we are supplementing energy conservation efforts with a major project to generate power from fuels produced as by-products in our plants. Both Puerto Rico and Caribe must actively look for alternate energy resources. Today is already late to start!



Pat Sabel Karr, Ph.D.
Nuclear Microanalyst

Producing fuel for nuclear power plants.

At Union Carbide we're producing the fuel for America's nuclear power plants—as well as for other national needs. Through our Nuclear Division, we operate two of the nation's three gaseous diffusion plants that produce enriched uranium for national defense needs, nuclear research and the generation of electricity. Nuclear fuel is now supplying about ten percent of the nation's electricity, and with less oil and gas available for future generation of electricity, we expect that percentage to increase dramatically in the next 20 years.

We have been active in the na-

tion's nuclear energy program since 1943, when scientists first demonstrated the gaseous diffusion process to separate useful quantities of uranium-235.

From those earliest days, we have not only operated gaseous diffusion plants but have also developed ways to improve the process. As a result, today's technology uses power four times more efficiently than it did when we started.

In addition, we're working to find other promising enrichment processes, including the gas centrifuge process recently cited by President Carter.



Enrique J. Armstrong
Corporate Purchasing Agent

Everything we buy is as energy-efficient as possible.

When we purchase major equipment at Union Carbide, we now buy with energy efficiency in mind. A special energy conservation clause requires suppliers to furnish information that helps us consider the long-term energy cost, as well as the initial purchase price. It also warns suppliers that they must prove their energy efficiency claims or refund the price of the equipment.

Since energy consumption accounts for approximately one-third of our operating costs, this is an energy conservation program—and a cost-cutting measure, too. We make sure that everything we buy is as energy-efficient as possible in order to get our money's worth.

This doesn't mean that energy conservation is the only way we're going to evaluate a piece of equipment. But it does mean that we're going to make it a major way!



Jack Paus
Division Vice President

Lighter cars use less gas.

The American life-style is highly dependent on the automobile—and on the large quantities of fuel that power

it. Given our apparent desire to continue this way of life and the present need to use dwindling fuel resources wisely, we are faced with the challenge of building cars that are lighter and thus use less gasoline.

We can do this by simply building smaller cars from metals. Or we can utilize new kinds of materials to make the car—as we know it today—lighter and more fuel-efficient.

High-performance carbon fiber, developed by Union Carbide and used in aerospace projects for nearly 20 years, may be the solution to the problem.

By building automobile structures of plastics and metals that have been reinforced with this lightweight but uniquely strong fiber, we may be able to achieve the needed weight reduction in new cars and still satisfy consumer demand for a comfortable five- or six-passenger vehicle that is also fuel-efficient.

While we're at it, we can save even more fuel by making lighter trucks and buses, too!



Ron Wishart
Director of Energy Policy

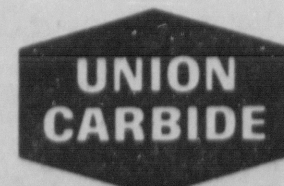
Saving 164,000 barrels of oil a day.

Making chemicals requires a lot of energy—about 25 percent of the amount used by all industries and ten percent of the nation's total energy consumption. At Union Carbide alone, we paid more than \$1 billion last year for energy-related fuels and raw materials. That in itself is reason to work hard to achieve our energy conservation goals.

Since 1972, the chemical business has reduced energy consumption per unit of output by almost ten percent—a savings equal to 164,000 barrels of oil a day. It's simply good business for the industry, and for Union Carbide to invest money and manpower in energy efficiency.

Because the very life of our business—and the jobs of its employees—depends on an adequate supply of energy, we are vitally concerned with the development of a national energy policy that responds to both current and future needs of industries and consumers.

We have and will continue to offer our voice in support of an effective national policy that provides for wise use of existing energy resources and development of new ones.



Union Carbide Corporation
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The individual and group activities on this page represent some contributions in Union Carbide's ongoing efforts to conserve energy, stretch resources, and provide products and systems that will support the nation's energy programs.

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TWA

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Tuesday, August 23, 1977



FRAGILE WORLD

Leafy shadows create a background for the shimmering, intricate web spun by this spider, resting momentarily. Spiders spin webs to en-

tangle prey. This one appears ready to extend the invitation: Won't you come into my parlor, Mr. Fly?

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

Heat contributed to death of cows during weekend

A San Bernardino County health official said heat exhaustion and the stress of calving combined to cause the deaths of several hundred dairy cows in Chino since last Friday.

Dr. Robert Jackson, veterinarian for the county's Public Health Department, said tests have not been completed to determine the cause of death in the majority of the dairy animals. He said a team of health officials had worked most of Monday and would return to the West End today.

Mrs. Minnie Warner, who with her husband D.B. Warner operates a carcass removal service in the West

End, said their company has picked up more than 300 cows since late Friday afternoon. Other companies are also working and Jackson said a figure between 500 and 600 dead animals had been reported.

Jackson said tests thus far show that heat exhaustion, exposure to extreme heat and humidity and the fact that most of the cows had either just delivered or were about to deliver calves caused the deaths.

He explained that calving is "the time of greatest stress" and when the humidity and heat came with that stress, the cows died.



DALE WHITE

Youngster reported missing

A 13-year-old boy from Spokane, Wash., has been reported missing while he was visiting in Pomona. He is Dale White, described as white, 5 feet 6 weighing about 124 pounds.

His stepmother, Carole White, said she and Dale and her other children were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nickerson at 425 W. Center St. when Dale rode off on a bicycle late Sunday morning. He has not returned. Mrs. White said her husband, Marvin, was flying in from Spokane to aid in the search for his son.

When last seen, Dale was wearing a striped gold and black shirt, torn bluejeans and "earth shoes." The boy, a seventh grader, has an ear ailment, she added. She said he is unfamiliar with Pomona.

Mrs. White said anyone with information about the boy's whereabouts should call the Pomona police or her at 622-8276.

'Another way to get around'

Caltrans develops two programs for children

By MAE TATE
PB Staff Writer

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) has developed two programs to "teach children there is another way to get around besides the automobile."

John Allison, public transit branch chief, said both the "bus game" and a public education program are designed for fifth to eighth graders.

These are part of the department's attempt to give public transit a boost by changing the attitudes of the younger generation, he explained.

The bus game, similar to the popular Monopoly, is adapted to areas in San Bernardino County and the San Gabriel Valley. It may be played by one to six players.

Like Monopoly, the players roll the dice to move about on the printed sheet, which includes major streets, highways and locations. Youngsters receive penalties and retreats when hitting certain squares.

"The object of the bus game is to teach a youngster how to ride a bus, transfer and plan a trip," said Allison. "We must teach children there is another way to get around besides the automobile."

"The television and mass advertising emphasize auto use. We want to offset some of this by reaching the children," he emphasized.

The education program includes slides and cassette tapes, workbooks and textbooks. Each of the four separate presentations on the history

of transit, energy conservation, safety and vandalism is an hour long.

It can be fitted into "numerous programs, including social studies, energy and environment, or history classes," said Allison. The flexibility of the four themes makes it easier to incorporate into the regular school program.

The education program is delivered in regular classroom style, with the instructor offering information and background with the instructor's manual, slides and tapes.

The students are then quizzed and given situations which deal with one or more of the four sections.

During 1973's energy crisis, Caltrans discovered that over 80 per cent of the people in California did

not know how to easily use their local transit systems, said Allison.

"It has also been discovered there is a need to spotlight public transportation benefits in the schools, especially since the nation is facing a shift in priorities from automobiles and highways to public transit for the survival of the urban centers," he said.

With this in mind, Caltrans developed six major objectives to its programs:

—Provide non-driver safety training; develop a program to reduce vandalism on public vehicles; develop the alternatives for the chauffeur-parent who drives children to school and social events and thus reduce traffic and induce

fuel conservation; increase transit usage; provide employment opportunity information; and make the children aware of and familiar with their local communities.

Development of the programs was funded through Caltrans' division of mass transit. There is a funding problem on continued printing because additional money is not immediately available.

Printing costs, however, can be supplied through other funding agencies and Caltrans would print and distribute the materials to the school districts for cost only, he added.

School officials interested in the program may contact Allison at Caltrans' office in San Bernardino. The telephone number is 383-4165.

Central district to change location of office building

By JON MORRIS
PB Staff Writer

The Central School District in Cucamonga will soon be moving to a new location.

School officials said the lease is up on its rented headquarters at 9737 Estacia Court on Sept. 1 and that owner Nelson Hawley wanted to move his hardware store onto the site.

"He evicted everyone in the building," said board school member Dale Taylor. "He wanted to use the building for other purposes and there wasn't much we could say about it."

Hawley offered the use of his old hardware store on Archibald Avenue at a higher monthly rent, but the district declined.

The district will move its headquarters to the old TG & Y store at 9457 Foothill Blvd., according to Taylor.

"We shopped around and found this to be the best bargain," he noted.

The new headquarters will include 5,000 square feet of space, compared to only 2,000 square feet in the present facility. All district administrators will be housed at the one site.

Taylor said the Foothill Boulevard location will be better than either the old facility or the hardware store Hawley offered for the district's use. Although officials will pay \$600 a month rent for the new site, it's a bargain considering the added space, they noted. The hardware store is about the same size as the building on Estacia Court.

The district presently is paying \$375 rent per month.

The new headquarters is only three blocks west of the present one, and is located in a shopping center. The district obtained a three-year lease agreement from the Rex Hodges Property Management Co.

Asst. Supt. John McClary indicated it was a bit unusual to be evicted from a school district headquarters. But he added, "Our lease is up and they wanted the building for other uses."

Taylor said the district cannot afford to build its own headquarters now, so the new site is the next best thing.

On Sept. 1, the district will move to 9457 Foothill Blvd. As one district spokesman noted, "We have no choice but to move — or move into a tent."

Assessed valuation appeals are mixed

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

Homeowners are creating a mixed trend in their appeals from increasing assessed valuations this year, county assessors report.

The number of appeals filed so far in Los Angeles County is down 42 per cent from last year. But the number of challenges in San Bernardino County is up 70 per cent.

Taxpayers have until Sept. 15 to file appeal forms in both counties. Hearings are scheduled to begin Sept. 19 in San Bernardino County and Sept. 26 in Los Angeles County.

Although the trend appears mixed, it may change. Only about a third of all applications expected this year has been filed so far.

Several hundred are expected from the valley where assessed valuations frequently were raised more than 100 per cent over last year.

Verlin Miller, assistant county assessor in San Bernardino County, said his office received 412 applications for hearings last year, but many taxpayers failed to show up for the hearings.

"People file to beat the deadline, but between filing and hearing, many discover that while the assessments may be high, they are not out of line with those of their neighbors," he explained. "They decide not to waste their time."

In Los Angeles County, 2,338 cases have been appealed so far. This is about a third of what county Assessor Philip E. Watson expects.

Applications may be filed until Sept. 15 at either the county administration buildings or regional offices. In the valley, San Bernardino County has a regional office in Ontario. Los Angeles County has a district office in West Covina.

Pomona district busy filling teaching spots

By DAN NIEBRUGGE
PB Staff Writer

Heading into September, the personnel office of the Pomona Unified School District is continuing its brisk pace filling classrooms with teachers from a lengthy list of applications.

Assistant Supt. for Personnel David Evans said the district is still filling about 30 teaching slots left open in the secondary level made necessary by the passage of the district's new fine arts program and the return to the sixth period day. Few if any positions exist in elementary school teaching this year, said Evans.

"Some teaching spots are receiving as many as 200 applications," said Evans. "Of course, it depends on the discipline involved. You may receive only 10 to 12 applicants

for a music teaching position, but a severe overabundance in the social science and English areas."

Several administrative posts are presently open also, said Evans. The district is currently advertising the positions of assistant superintendent for educational services, the director of compensatory education, the principal of the adult school and one assistant principalship.

"We are receiving as many as 100 to 200 applications for these administrative positions," said Evans. "We hope to have some recommendations to take before the board by the meeting of Aug. 30."

As late as last week, he said, the district had 17 openings for classified personnel, but many have been filled. Again, depending on the job, the district receives anywhere from a dozen to 60 applicants for classified positions.

Walnut board okays school site purchase

The Walnut Valley school board has approved by a 4-0 vote the purchase of an elementary school site in Diamond Bar near the intersection of Diamond Bar Boulevard and Mountain Laurel Avenue.

The purchase price for the 10-acre site will be \$1,048,000, but that includes complete site preparation for grading and utility hook ups.

The site is located about a half mile west of the Hills tract near Chaparral Intermediate School.

While some trustees had balked at the purchase price when negotiations for the site began, a district spokesman did note that the site contained room for 50 house pads at an assessed valuation of approximately \$22,000 per pad.

Fire destroys garage and auto

Pomona fire inspectors today were investigating a fire at 1895 Singingwood Ave., which destroyed a garage attached to the home and one car inside. A second car was damaged.

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Decision on bluegrass music festival delayed

By BOB SWETNAM
PB Staff Writer

San Bernardino County supervisors Monday postponed for one week a decision on a proposal for a three-day bluegrass music festival to be held in November at the Prado Regional Park.

The event is expected to attract some 10,000 persons to the county park located south of Chino.

County regional park officials asked supervisors to approve a contract with Dick Tyner Productions, sponsor of the planned Zen Crook Memorial Jamboree.

Supervisor Robert Townsend of Chino requested a decision on the request be withheld for one week until supervisors could further study it.

Purpose of the event is to pay tribute to Zenadell Crook Sr., a longtime San Bernardino County resident

and a well-known bluegrass musician who died last year.

Mr. Crook, a guitar player for 44 years, and his two sons and daughter had entertained numerous audiences with examples of bluegrass music. This type of music is considered to be one of America's earliest musical art forms.

Mr. Crook played bluegrass music with such name musicians as Rex Allen and Homer and Jethro. He had entertained families for years at the Calico Ghost Town near Barstow.

Should plans for the festival — which were initiated by the county — be approved, the county would receive 9 per cent of all admission fees, 6 per cent of food concession fees and 100 per cent of all campground fees during the festival.

Officials said a portion of the park would be left open for visitors not wishing to attend the festival.

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Progress Bulletin Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Tuesday, August 23, 1977

The free lunch business

President Carter in his populist-style campaign for the presidency, railed against the special interests in Washington. Presumably the President maintains his own list of good friends, wise consultants and special groups that he consults from time to time on legislation.

Identifying special interests is a difficult political problem and is overlaid with name-calling from those across the party fences.

If the Chamber of Commerce lobbies Republicans, is the Chamber viewed as a special interest pleader by Democrats? You bet.

If the AFL-CIO does the same thing for Democrats, are the union leaders viewed as special interest pleaders by Republicans? You bet.

It would be handy if there were an easy way to sort out genuine special interests. Unfortunately, there is no clear path through this muddy, well-trampled field, only a few signposts.

One of those signposts is money.

Suppose you met a special interest walking down the street and it offered you lunch or dinner. "Well," you say, "no harm in that."

Suppose it added a weekend of trout fishing in Wyoming. "Hmmmmm."

Suppose it hinted at a little booze and sex. "Now wait just a moment. It's stepping over the line."

Then let's go back to lunch. Suppose it called and said it wanted to take you to a \$25 lunch but can't make it today so it is sending over the cash instead. "Graft. Bribery. Corruption."

So even the money guidelines are not too clear.

The broader test is whether a piece of legislation focuses narrowly on rewarding a special class of citizens or whether all Americans seem to benefit from its passage. But this can be as complicated as the money problem. Lobbyists concentrate on this national interest argument and many times it veils a fairly narrow interest.

Let us say the B1 bomber calls for using flanges. The lobbyist for the Penultimate Flange Co. wants lots of B1s produced and argues that the bomber is in the national interest, which it may be. But most of all it is good for Penultimate so he is hooking his flange to a star.

Some of our more base politicians have veiled pleas for their personal interests by raising the "national interest." President Nixon, for example, in refusing to turn over White House tapes in the Watergate affair, argued that sacred national interests — the separation of powers, executive privilege, the need for privacy in White House conversations — were more important than evidence needed in a criminal case against his White House aides. The Supreme Court disagreed.

It is difficult to make our way across these fields. We are left hoping our political leaders are skillful enough to realize where broad national concerns lie. And it is up to us to yell at them and vote them out of office when they fail.

Meanwhile, the politicians should remember the old saying, "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

Jimmy's cousin Liz

Politicians seem to be one thing before an election and another after, and President Carter is no exception.

During the campaign, Jimmy Carter came across as a populist, a man of the people, a folksy peanut farmer from Plains, Ga. Now it turns out he is descended from a family that produced America's first millionaire and is related both to George Washington and the Queen of England.

The news comes from Debrett's Peerage, an old London firm that roots around in noble family trees and publishes sort of a stud look of the British aristocracy.

After eight months of study, Debrett's genealogist traced Carter back to a family of wheelwrights and haulers (carters) in 1361 in Kings Langley, Hertfordshire, about 20 miles north of London.

Next Debrett's traced the President to John Carter, a well-known London wine merchant, whose sons Thomas and John sailed to America on the ship Safety in 1625.

John Carter fathered Robert "King" Carter, a millionaire landowner who was influential in colonial America. Thomas, who did less well, had plantations in eastern Virginia, and was the president's direct ancestor.

Debrett's says Jimmy Carter's royal connections came from the fact that the Carter family was related to the Tookes and Newces families in Hertfordshire, which were related to George Washington. Queen Elizabeth II is known to be related to the Washingtons on both sides.

Just what effect the discovery of his blue blood will have on Carter is not known. It could rush to his head and cause him to try to revive the unlamented imperial presidency.

Or he could remain folksy, inviting the Queen of England to come visit y'all and introduce her around as Cousin Liz. That would bloody well shock Debrett's and pay it back for messing around with American family trees.



"Play ball!"

The public forum

Foreign language study

Dear Editor:

The Aug. 18 Progress Bulletin editorial entitled "(Foreign) Language Study Withdrawal" makes several good points in urging a renewal of interest in foreign language study. In seeking solutions to the dilemma it might be helpful to take a look at the past to determine how we got into our present attitude towards foreign language study.

From precolonial and colonial times immigrants from Northern Europe predominated, the British Isles supplying a majority. Those who went to secondary (high) schools were expected to study both Latin and Greek as an intellectual exercise, even though Latin had no living protagonists and Greek had extremely limited daily application in the colonies. French and Spanish were the lingua franca of a rather limited area and even fewer numbers of the colonials. English predominated. Except for those going on into professional education as doctors, lawyers, teachers, etc. Latin and Greek was found to be of little practical application.

Immigrants for the most part found it advantageous to learn English, forgetting their native tongues, carefully speaking English in front of their offspring.

It was not entirely missiveness on the part of educators that recently

reduced or eliminated foreign language study from the curricula of high schools and college. A thorough analysis of how much foreign languages were used was a deciding factor. Like Greek and Latin, other foreign languages had too little practical application in post-school careers to justify continuing them as a requirement for graduation. It was pretty hard to get a student interested in studying a language he might never use.

Is foreign language study really as bad off as it might appear? No, actually much progress has been made in language instruction. The language laboratory, introduced some 15 years or so ago, provides a practical and effective means of giving the student a convenient method of hearing a language as it is spoken. By drill and repetition a student can become reasonably proficient in a language. Starting 30 or so years ago the University of Michigan pioneered teaching Latin as a living language and thus developed some helpful techniques in language instruction. Because of a large number of scholarships for foreign students Michigan also pioneered in teaching English as a second language. Many other institutions of higher learning have done a great deal to advance foreign language instruction, but there is still no royal road to learning

in this area just as there isn't in any other field of learning. It takes hard work and motivation.

With all the disincentives provided by the United States government to people who would like to make careers abroad, it's a wonder that anyone at all chooses to study a foreign language. Tax incentives have been reduced to the point that it is more profitable to stay at home. Protection of U.S. citizens abroad is so half-hearted that it is not safe in many parts of what was once considered a part of the civilized world. Terrorism, kidnapping, extortion, etc. have taken their toll. In a world where bribes and under-the-table payoffs are a way of doing business, U.S. businessmen are at a severe disadvantage because of some unrealistic restraints imposed by our government. Those nations whose foreign programs succeed are the ones which assume the protective coloration of the environment in which they operate, including the language of the area, but not solely because of language proficiency.

Can the U.S.A. compete in this global market? Sure it can if its government faces up to the total commitment required, of which language proficiency is but a part, albeit an important one.

Norman Williamson Jr.
Claremont

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten Interior aids hunters

WASHINGTON — The big game hunters who are slaughtering endangered animals may have found an ally at the Interior Dept.

The hunters are taking careful aim at the list of endangered species, which protects such rapidly vanishing animals as the leopard, zebra, antelope, quail and Mexican duck. If the hunters water down the safeguards, they will be able to kill and import greater numbers of the imperiled animals. Should restrictions be lifted, for example, the sleek leopard may soon be seen nowhere except in the windows of chic fur salons.

Until recently, the United States has been leading the fight against wholesale slaughter of endangered animals. But that policy has now been jeopardized by the Interior Dept.'s top official in charge of protecting wildlife.

He is the pipe-smoking, personable Robert Herbst, who has quietly caved in to the demands of the hunting lobby. He will permit a hunter to be one of two private U.S. representatives to an international conference which will decide whether many endangered species will survive. That decision, fumed one environmentalist, "is like sending a member of the Ku Klux Klan to an international conference

on human rights to provide 'balance' to the delegation."

Herbst insists, however, that the hunters should have a vote at the convention. "They represent a certain element of the conservation community that has a right to be heard," he told us. "I just saw it as a fair thing to do."

Herbst made up his mind after huddling privately with three officials of Safari Clubs International. Even though the hunters fiercely oppose U.S. policy on endangered species, Herbst permitted the Safari officials to choose one of their own to attend the conference. Growled one Interior official: "Everybody found out about it after the fact."

During Herbst's recent tenure as Minnesota's top environmental official, the Interior Dept. formally threatened to take him to court for allegedly authorizing the slaughter of endangered timber wolves. Herbst maintained the regulations were confusing.

We have discovered that Herbst misled the Senate when he testified at his confirmation hearings that he tried to change the wolf's status from "endangered" to "threatened." We have obtained a letter in which Herbst requested that Minnesota wolves be removed from all federal protection.

The hunters, however, were so impressed with Herbst's previous performance that they enthusiastically supported him at his Senate confirmation hearings.

INDOCHINA UPDATE: North Vietnamese pilots have been flying some of the sophisticated U.S. jet fighters, bombers and transport planes that were left behind when Saigon fell. They are astounded, say our sources, at the technical assistance and knowledge the United States shared with South Vietnam. The Soviets gave the North Vietnamese plenty of supplies but would never relinquish their technical expertise.

The Communists in Laos, say diplomatic sources, are anxiously trying to secure U.S. economic aid. They continually bring up the subject on their radio broadcasts and to visiting U.S. diplomats. In return, the Laotians may offer to help find missing U.S. pilots shot down over their country.

When the brutal Khmer Rouge Communists took over Cambodia in 1975, thousands of refugees fled to Thailand and Vietnam. At first, the refugees were returned to Cambodia. Then, according to U.S. analysts, the Vietnamese began to notice the bodies of refugees floating down the Mekong River.

Paul Harvey

The era and alimony

There are men who to women will say, "You deserve the equal rights which can be guaranteed only by an amendment to the Constitution."

Yet those same men — to other men — may say, "Why should we be the only ones to pay alimony?"

And there are women urging ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment who consider alimony laws unfair — not because men usually pay — but, these feminists say, "Alimony is an anachronistic manifestation of the wife's dependency on her husband."

They are willing to sacrifice that benefit to escape that "manifestation of dependency."

In some ways the right, proper and timely crusade for equal rights has been distorted to imply "equality."

No two of us are equal — whatever our sex. And any crusade predicated on a false presumption is predoomed.

If we can instead narrow our objective to "equal legal rights" the proposition is more defensible. And that brings us to the question of alimony.

In January of next year The Jour-

nal of Legal Studies will publish a study by University of Chicago economist Elizabeth Landes.

A hindsight study of 200 divorce cases leads this researcher to conclude that a marriage partnership should be formed — and dissolved — as business partnerships are.

Business partners make a mutual investment on the assumption that it will work. If it does not work, both parties are compensated commensurate with the investment each has made.

In the marriage partnership — if a woman sacrifices her own career to manage a household and to further the career of her husband — this is no small investment.

Should that marriage dissolve, she deserves the same compensation she would expect from the dissolution of a business partnership.

She is entitled either to a substantial cash settlement or to a continuing income.

There are cases where the man, entering into a marriage partnership, makes the greater sacrifice.

And so it is presently the law in

most states that alimony can go to either spouse.

There would be very few business partnerships formed if the law were so unfair as to shortchange either investor.

And — in fact — in states where alimony is altogether prohibited fewer women marry or have children.

"Alimony" says Miss Landes, "serves as a kind of insurance policy to protect the investments made by each marriage partner — and those investments frequently require more of the woman. And, almost always, the divorced woman — if only because of her advanced age — has a lesser value in the labor market — and should be compensated for that 'depreciation.'"

For us romantics it is hurtful to the point of pain to reduce the marriage relationship to a business formula.

But while the several states are considering an Equal Rights Amendment which is necessarily, unemotionally legalistic, we need to be reminded that "equal rights" — if applied alike to men and women — can be unequal.

Doc Peirsol Just in jest

The wheels of officialdom grind slowly their wonders to perform — even Pomona officialdom. Here's a typical example. In a recent story in this newspaper a civic leader stated:

"We have a problem for which we are now gathering data in order to reach a remedy."

I quote his words here simply to bear out my oft-repeated contention that when they finally get done deciding what they are about to do — telling us, of course, in the pretentious officialese they reserve for such occasions — our officials have precious little time in which to do it.

Sacramento scene

Governor reprimanded

By EARL G. WATERS

While the tone was mild, the warning was implicit and that was that Gov. Jerry Brown had better shape up state highway funds or risk exposure as being a financial bungler of the worst kind.

At issue are the policies being followed by State Transportation Director Adrianna Gianturco, whose hoarding of highway monies has already drawn much fire from legislators.

This time it was Sen. Robert Presley, chairman of the Senate's Transportation Committee, reacting to the department's so-called six-year highway program.

A quiet-spoken, middle-of-the-road Democrat from Riverside, Presley is what might be called a "slow burner," one who is not quick to show anger but, once aroused, will move determinedly.

What has stirred Presley is the revelation that not only has Gianturco been secreting highway money, denying surpluses existed until such denials could no longer be sustained, but intends to continue to maintain huge surpluses.

In a letter to the governor, Presley puts his displeasure on the line. "I have," he wrote, "a serious concern with the program direction (the announced six-year plan) which I would like to bring to your attention . . . the issue of banking of public funds."

"The State Highway Account has had a surplus of funds for some time. The public and the legislature were not adequately informed of this fact. Finally, a few months ago, the department admitted that indeed a surplus existed and it was a modest amount of \$360 million. This means that for the last two years the state collected \$360 million that either was not needed or due to poor management could not be spent."

For Presley that was strong language, for it was an accusation of monumental bungling. And while he did not directly put the blame on Brown, he made it clear that would come if no changes are made.

For Presley said, "I believe the banking of public money is bad public policy and as the head of the state's executive branch who has the ultimate responsibility over public funds, I suggest you should not support such a misguided policy."

"I look with alarm at the department's six-year program and see that the surplus will not be used at all until 1980 and then only \$20 million of it will be used. The department's program does not plan to spend the surplus in earnest until 1982 or thereafter. By that time a great portion of the money will be consumed by inflation."

Having spelled out the basis for his unhappiness, Presley puts it point blank to the governor. "How," he asks him, "can you justify keeping \$360 million of public funds in the state treasury for over five years, especially with inflation eating at it each year?"

Getting back to the point about the foolishness of banking public funds, Presley observes that interest on the money amounts to only 5 or 6 per cent a year. "The rate of inflation for highway construction is almost twice the interest earning rate," he said, "Therefore the purchasing power of the money held in reserve is diminishing with time. It will cost more to build next year than this year; more the year after than the year before."

Presley's financial view is basic. Unless needed projects are built with the money now available that money, despite any interest earnings, will be wholly insufficient for the same construction at a future date. Thus "saving" the money will result in costing the taxpayers millions more.

Those who know Presley will sense the ominous warning of his conclusion to the governor. "The state highway program is a billion dollar program. It requires competent and enlightened management and not benign neglect and mismanagement."

Berry's world



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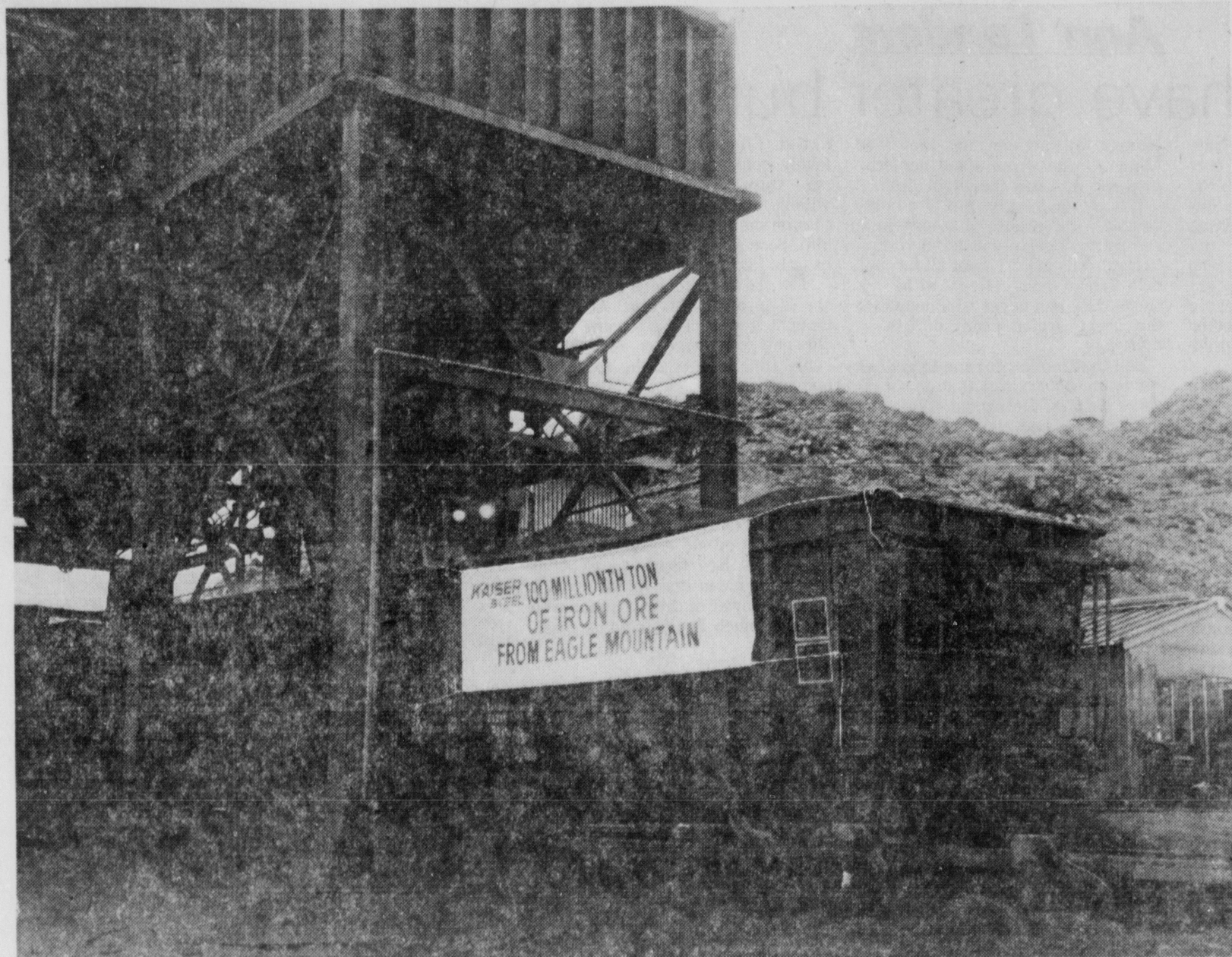
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HUNDRED MILLIONTH TON — The 100 millionth ton of iron ore to be shipped from Kaiser Steel Corp.'s Eagle Mountain Mine moves out of the load-out station. The mine, 50 miles

north of the Salton Sea, began shipments in 1948. Ore feeds the blast furnaces at the Fontana mill 162 miles away.

Kaiser ships 100 millionth ton of ore

Kaiser Steel Corp.'s Eagle Mountain mine has shipped its 100 millionth ton of iron ore products.

A ceremony commemorating this milestone was held at the mine mid-week. Three employees who

were present at the mine when the first ton of ore was loaded on Oct. 13, 1948, attended the ceremony.

They are Jack E. Drawdy, mine training foreman, of Eagle Mountain; Milton E. Flynn,

mechanical foreman, Eagle Mountain; and Dave E. Wick, superintendent of engineering services, Lake Tamarisk.

The Eagle Mountain mine is situated 12 miles north of Desert Center, midway between Indio and

Blythe. It employs 1,300 people and is the largest mining operation in California.

Ore shipped to the company's steel mill at Fontana, 162 miles away, is an essential ingredient for

iron and steel.

Even after 100 million tons of ore have been mined, reserves from Eagle Mountain's open pit operations are estimated to be adequate to supply Kaiser's blast furnaces for another 20 years.

Central board to fill vacancy

Trustees of the Central School District in Cucamonga will choose between three candidates tonight to fill a vacant seat on the school board.

The seat was vacated by the resignation of Richard J. Clements last month.

Those who have applied for the post are Jean Vieau, a credit union bookkeeper; Patton Lewis, retired engineer; and Bruce A. Van Orden, a religious educator.

Lewis previously served two terms on the board but lost his seat in the March election. Van Orden placed fourth in the same election when three seats were up for grabs.

Trustees will interview the three candidates in public session this evening at 6 in the board room at 9735 Estacia Court, Cucamonga. The appointment will be announced following the interviews.

Clements, an instructor at Chaffey College, resigned the seat he won in the March election for "personal and health" reasons.

Board members opted for making an appointment to fill the seat rather than holding a special election. Citizens, however, can challenge the appointment by gathering signatures of 5 per cent of the registered voters in the last election. They will have 30 days from tonight's appointment to obtain the signatures on petitions.

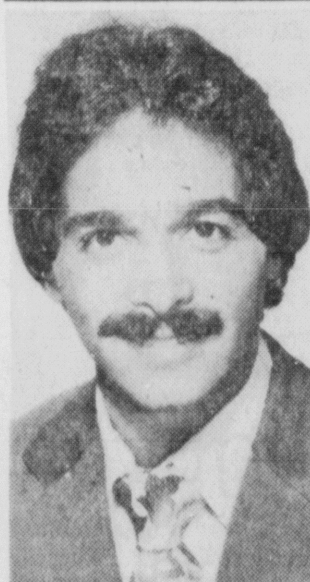
Diamond Bar MAC to meet tonight

The Diamond Bar Municipal Advisory Committee (MAC) will hear reports on the possible enforcement of an overnight parking ordinance and continued debate over the Sycamore Park soccer field at its regular meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at Chaparral Intermediate School.

A report is expected to be ready on the impending enforcement of a supposed county ordinance which bans overnight parking on Diamond Bar streets. The extent of the ordinance is not known as to whether it applies to major thoroughfares or residential streets.

The soccer field has been discussed in recent weeks as residents seek to have the county parks department develop a regulation size soccer field instead of a smaller than regulation field combined with a Little League baseball field.

The committee will also hear reports on the planned development of quadruplex condominiums to the west of the Congregational Church on Diamond Bar Boulevard, and a report on the annexation of land to the west of Diamond Bar into the Diamond Bar planning area.



DR. ALAN ROSENTHAL

Doctor opens office

Dr. Alan S. Rosenthal, D.O., has opened an office at 703 E. "E" St. in Ontario for the practice of internal medicine.

He has just completed a three-year residency in internal medicine at the Ziegler-Botsford Hospitals in Detroit, Mich. Before that he served a general rotating internship in the same hospitals.

Dr. Rosenthal was born in New York City and was reared in North Miami, Fla. He did his undergraduate work at Tulane University in New Orleans and is a graduate of the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Dr. Rosenthal is on the staffs of Park Avenue Hospital in Pomona, Ontario Community Hospital, and Esperanza Community Hospital in Yorba Linda. He plans to be associated as a professor of medicine on the faculty of the college of osteopathic medicine being established in Pomona.

County OKs DB youth plan

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has allocated \$11,832 toward the continuation of the Diamond Bar Counseling Center, a part of the Pomona Valley Juvenile Diversion Program.

The center provides direction to troubled youths and their families in the Diamond Bar-Walnut Valley area on a part time basis.

Clayton Cottrell, director of the county's Department of Community Development, told the supervisors that it was impossible for the county to perform the kind of service which exists at the center right now.

Service station robbed

West End Sheriff's deputies Monday continued their search for two men, armed with a knife, who robbed the Gulf Service station at Ramona Avenue and Foothill Boulevard in Upland of a small amount of cash Sunday evening.

Deputies said the two men, in a 1973 silver Nova, drove into the station about 5:30 p.m. and pulled a knife on the attendant. The robbers demanded the attendant hand over the cash from the cash box. The attendant complied and the robbers sped off. The robbers were both described as whites with blond hair, possibly brothers.

MSAC school board will undergo changes

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

For the first time in its 30-year history, the Board of Trustees at Mt. San Antonio College is expected to undergo a basic change in attitude, philosophy and priorities this fall.

The benevolent "Orange Grove aristocracy" which helped build the college and then ran it tightly but well for nearly three decades is gone, except for one holdover.

It is being replaced by a more vigorous group, considerably younger in age and shorter on experience.

At 73, William B. Temple of Covina, the tie with the past, is serving his 14th year on the board and is considering retirement.

Travis (Tag) Manning of Hacienda Heights is next in line in experience with but 2½ years. Two other trustees, Al Diaz of Pomona and Kenneth Hunt of Hacienda Heights, are newcomers, having been elected last spring.

And Frances Maschio, a Covina savings and loan executive appointed to succeed Board Chairman Richard Todd who resigned, won't even be sworn into office until Wednesday.

What complicates the board's get-acquainted problem even more is that it will have to work with two top administrators who don't know much more about their jobs than they do.

Jack Randall became the college's new president three weeks ago, and Joseph Zagorski was appointed vice president in charge of academic affairs six weeks ago.

All that at what may be the most crucial time in the college's history: the first contract in collective bargaining.

Already negotiations have bogged down, and the teachers have accused the board and the administration of unfair labor practices as the more hard-core group of trustees, intent on a more austere fiscal program than its predecessors, has placed a moratorium on all pay raises.

But that is just a beginning. The new board also has served notice that it intends to scrutinize a lot more recommendations than earlier boards, and that it wants more of a say in the educational program than before.

To satisfy that second intent, the trustees have voted to kill the departmental chairman system and reorganize into divisions whose chairmen would be responsible not to the teachers but to the administration.

Teachers view this as an infringement on their academic rights.

The board also has voted to launch a management audit which would delve into every aspect of college life and weigh strengths and shortcomings.

The informal sessions of the past where frequently things were done through "gentlemen's agreements" appear to be replaced by a more formal tougher stands, with written statements instead of verbal ones, jockeying for legal positions with the faculty.

President Randall says some of the jockeying is necessary, particularly in collective bargaining, "because when we finish the first contract, we'll have to live with it for a long time."

Another administrator, a holdover, said the board has had to adopt more formality, relying more on John Wagner, its consultant, for the very reason that it has not had the background and experience of past boards. Moreover, he contended, collective bargaining tends to harden lines of communications.

The board still insists on quality education, but within a more austere framework which guarantees there will be no deficit financing.

Accordingly, despite lagging registration figures, the district has managed to accumulate a reserve funds that exceed \$4.5 million "just in case" harder times befall the college.

Teachers are being assigned larger classes and

more campus time — another complaint. Fewer extracurricular projects are being paid for, and fewer teachers are being hired to replace those who leave.

What used to take the trustees a couple of days a month to accomplish now has tripled and quadrupled. Todd said he had to give up his post because it was taking too much time away from his business. When former trustee Clifford Booth was invited to succeed Todd, he also gave lack of time as a reason for declining.

That is the situation Mrs. Maschio will find when she is sworn into office Wednesday as the first woman ever to serve on the MSAC board.

There is even some confusion as to who will administer her oath office. With Todd gone, the board has no chairman, and she is scheduled to be sworn in before the new chairman is elected.

Instructors at the college coined the phrase "Orange Grove aristocracy" some years ago when they felt the board was out of touch with their wishes.

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Health News . . .

NOTED CHICAGO DOCTOR DISCREDITS ULCER IDEA

One popular idea concerning the cause of stomach ulcers was overturned recently at a meeting of the Society of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Rene Menguy, professor and chairman of the department of surgery of the University of Chicago medical school, said it was not the production of excessive gas.

Dr. H.L. Fisher, D.C., which causes some stomach ulcers. Instead, he said, it is a change in the protective mucin which continuously bathes the stomach wall.

In the light of Dr. Menguy's statement, we asked Dr. Harold Fisher of the Fisher Chiropractic Offices for his comments on ulcers and their cause, care and treatment.

"I wholeheartedly endorse Dr. Menguy's statement," Dr. Fisher said. "I believe his frank comments. As Dr. Menguy noted, 'about 5 percent of the adult population in the U.S. has stomach ulcers, and those millions of sufferers make ulcers truly a national problem.' In his words, Dr. Fisher said the peptic ulcer is a raw sore in the mucous membrane lining of the esophagus, stomach or duodenum. 'It starts as a crack in the lining, but as it spreads and digs deeper it may eat into a blood vessel and cause bleeding.'"

"Remember," Dr. Fisher warns, "the condition can begin at any time. A change of diet or emotional environment may seem to help the problem, but it nearly always recurs and usually gets worse."

Dr. Fisher agreed, "I would certainly say that ulcers are a headache . . . and I don't think aspirin can cure one of them either," he smiled.

"Seriously," Dr. Fisher concluded, "if you have a stomach problem, frequent indigestion or abdominal pain, it's only good sense to come in for a check up immediately."

Note: Dr. Fisher maintains Chiropractic offices at 601 S. Oaks, Ontario, Calif. Phone 983-0766.

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What's going on around here

Interior design class

A class in interior design will be conducted at the Ontario library by Ruth Lemaster of Chaffey College for 12 weeks beginning Sept. 15.

The classes are free and will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Students will receive four units of credit toward an A.A. degree or an interior design certificate.

Registration will be held on campus at Chaffey College from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Aug. 31 to Sept. 1 and Sept. 6-7. The telephone number is 989-1716.

Liberty pageant

The annual "Miss California Liberty" beauty pageant will be held Sunday at Griswold's in Claremont.

Children, ages 3 to 11 and girls 12 through 23 are eligible to compete for crowns, trophies and ribbons. Judging will be based on poise, personality, beauty, handsomeness and "on stage" interviews. Talent and swimsuit categories are not involved.

The top winner of each of the six age divisions will compete in the Liberty USA finals during September and October at the Anaheim Sheraton Hotel.

This program has won a National Freedom's Foundation Award from Valley Forge and is now celebrating its 12th year.

For applications, persons may contact director Lyle A. Spilman Jr. at 3052 N. Richwood Ave., El Monte 91732 or call (213) 442-4741.

CHP citations increase

Truck speed citations issued by the California Highway Patrol were 58 per cent higher in July than the same month a year ago.

Commissioner Glen Craig said the 4,486 citations in July this year compares with 2,844 last year.

The increase results from CHP emphasis against truck speed and tailgating violations started in July. Tailgating citations totaled 745 for the month, but a comparable figure for July 1976 is not available.

Craig said nearly 30 per cent of the speed citations were issued in the patrol's Central Division, which includes central valley counties from Stanislaus to Kern. I-5 and 99, heavy truck routes, traverse these counties.

The emphasis program "will continue until such time as the problem is controlled," Craig said.

Soviet program

Schools in Russia are the subject of a slide program to be presented by James Randles Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Upland library.

Classes were visited by Randles at the University of Acadamgorodok, an elementary through junior high age school for the scientific elite. Performances by young pianists, violinists and accordionists were given at a special school for talented young musicians in Moscow.

Slides also show the countryside between Moscow and Leningrad, the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad and people lined up waiting to visit Lenin's tomb.

Trips planned

Senior citizens in Chino plan to tour Catalina Island on Sept. 21 and the Hearst Castle on Oct. 4 and 5.

Persons interested in going on either or both trips may phone Debbie Chiniaeff at the Chino Parks and Recreation Department, 627-7344.

The cost for the Catalina Island trip is \$13 per person, which includes transportation.

The cost for the overnight trip to the Hearst Castle is \$40 per person, which includes bus transportation, admission to the castle tour and overnight accommodations.

Lenin retired

Nikolai Lenin retired to Gorky after suffering two strokes in 1922. A third, in 1923, resulted in loss of speech and in 1924 he suffered a fatal stroke.

Pomona attorney suspended

A Pomona attorney has been suspended from practice by the Supreme Court of California upon the recommendation of the State Bar.

The attorney is Hal N. Halter, 399 W. Mission Blvd. who was suspended for three months and until he makes restitution to a former client and furnishes satisfactory evidence of having done so to the State Bar's Disciplinary Board.

In addition, Halter also must pass the board's professional responsibility examination. The court's order became effective Feb. 6, but was not revealed until recently.

According to the Disciplinary Board, Halter was paid by a woman to represent her in a dissolution of marriage proceeding. The woman was unable to reach Halter at his office many times, either in person or by telephone, according to the board. It charged that Halter subsequently refused to communicate with the woman for 2½ months and later failed to appear in court with his client.

The hearing was continued and the woman was forced to obtain another lawyer, according to the board. Halter also refused to refund to the woman the amount she had paid to retain him, the board reported.

Chino Adult School offers sewing class

Chino Community Adult School will offer a sewing class starting Sept. 12 in room 60 at Chino High School.

The Monday evening class will be taught by Gloria Schuler. It will feature techniques of machine embroidering and appliqueing; plus quilting.

Further information may be obtained by calling the adult school office at 628-1201, ext. 395.

There are 639 named muscles in the human anatomy.

On campus

A course in fingerprint identification and classification will be offered on Saturdays at CITRUS COLLEGE in the fall semester which begins Sept. 12.

The class will be taught by Clarence Collins, a Covina resident who has served with the Los Angeles County Sheriffs Department for 18 years.

The fingerprint course will be held beginning Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, and will deal with the science of fingerprints as it relates to civilian and law enforcement work.

Persons wishing to enroll in classes should contact Citrus College admissions office for an application form and a registration appointment. Registration will be held now through Sept. 1 in the admissions office.

For further information, call 599-8339.

Ten new members have joined the CLAREMONT GRADUATE SCHOOL faculty.

Two are joint appointments with other Claremont Colleges. James R. Meginniss is assistant professor of economics at CGS and Harvey Mudd College. Previously he was associate in business at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. Thomas D. Willett is professor of economics at CGS and Claremont Men's Colleges. He comes to Claremont from the Treasury Department where he was director of research and senior adviser for international monetary affairs.

Other new faculty members, their previous posts and their graduate school positions are:

—Jack H. Schuster, assistant to the chancellor at UC, Berkeley, to associate professor of education and public policy.

—Henry J. Gibbons, doctoral candidate at Yale University Graduate School in history, to assistant professor of history.

—Thomas L. Berg, vice president for corporate planning and assistant to the chairman of the board of American Maize Products and formerly professor of marketing at New York University, to professor of marketing and business policy.

—Jeff Speakes, doctoral candidate at UC Berkeley, Department of Economics, to assistant professor of economics.

—Richard A. Vitale, assistant scientist at the Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and formerly assistant professor of applied mathematics at Brown University, to associate professor of mathematics.

—Frank F. Whigham Jr., lecturer in the Department of English at at Northwestern University, to assistant professor of English.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> FAMILY ROOM | |

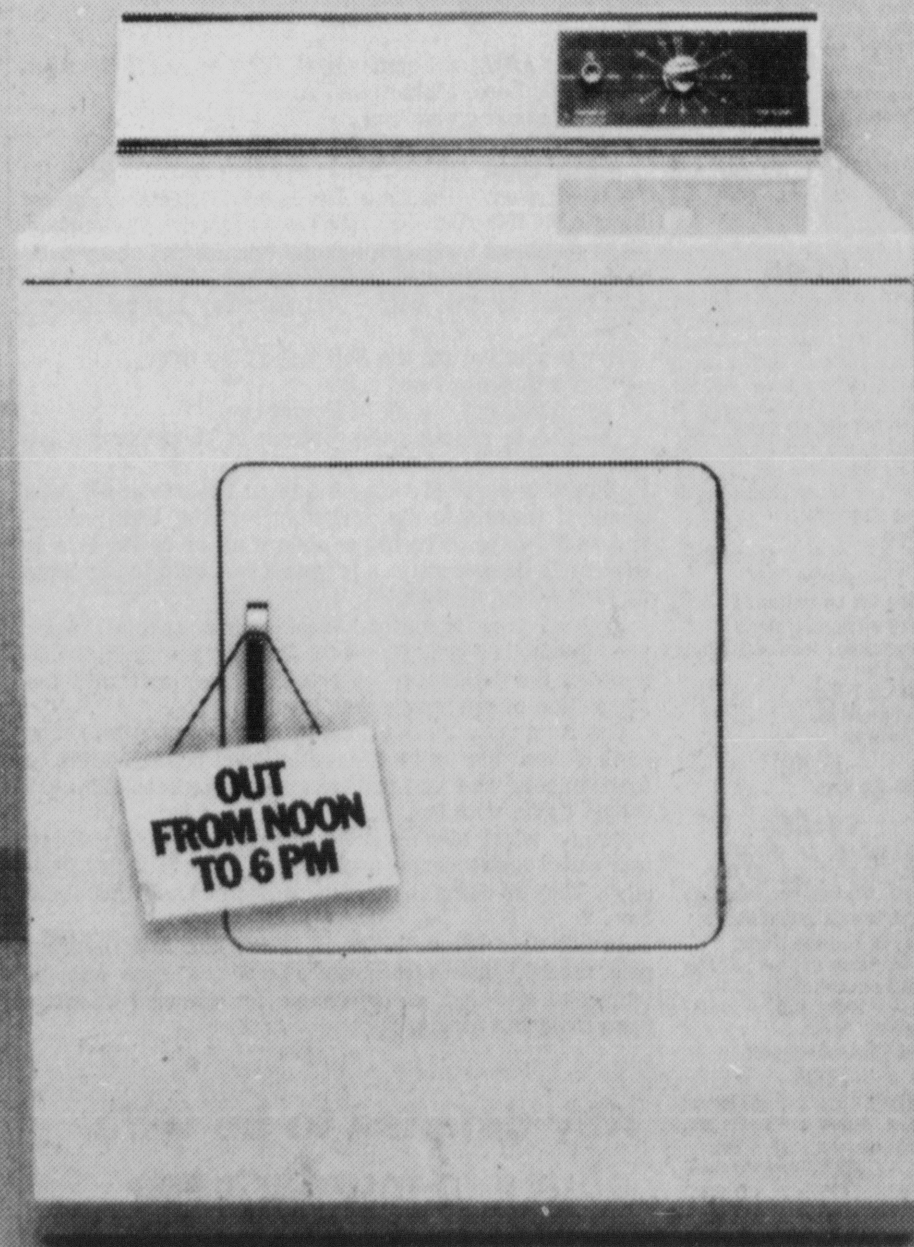


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electric use to the evening hours. But most people prefer to work during the day, so there's only so much industry can do without drastic rescheduling of work shifts.

It's afternoon use of electricity that's the biggest problem. So you can help by doing some of your daily routine at night or in the morning. Perhaps you can wash and dry your clothes at night. Use your dishwasher at night. Iron in the evening. Bake in the morning.

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Dodgers and Angels continue to falter

Freed's HR tops 7-run Card ninth

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roger Freed, former Mt. San Antonio College baseball star, knew more than the eyes of 35,000 Busch Stadium faithful were fixed on him Monday night.

While the pitches of Charlie Hough commanded his immediate attention, Freed's motivation for a winning home run against the Los Angeles Dodgers came from afar.

"I knew my mother was watching on TV in California," said Freed after smashing a dramatic three-run pinch homer in the ninth inning to provide the St. Louis Cardinals an 8-6 victory.

"I kept telling myself, 'I'm going to hit one for Mom,'" he recalled. "She never gives up until the baseball game's over. She's been a faithful rooter ever since I was in Little League."

Except perhaps for Mrs. Margie Freed of Baldwin Park, Calif., few looking in on the final half-inning of a regionally televised game would have given the Cards much of a chance.

Prior to the windup, Steve Yeager's third career grand slam and Vic Davalillo's first major league RBI since 1974 had staked the Dodgers to a 6-1 lead.

Soon afterward, however, Los Angeles starter Burt Hooton weakened to yield first a single to Jerry Mumphrey and next a triple to Garry Templeton.

The hits brought on Lance Rautzhan, who surrendered a single to Ted Simmons scoring Templeton, and departed after Keith Hernandez smacked a double and Simmons scored on an error relay.

Still the Los Angeles lead looked secure, even after Hernandez crossed the plate to make it 6-5 when catcher Steve Yeager was charged with a passed ball on an elusive knuckle ball by Hough, 5-10, as Mike Anderson was striking out.

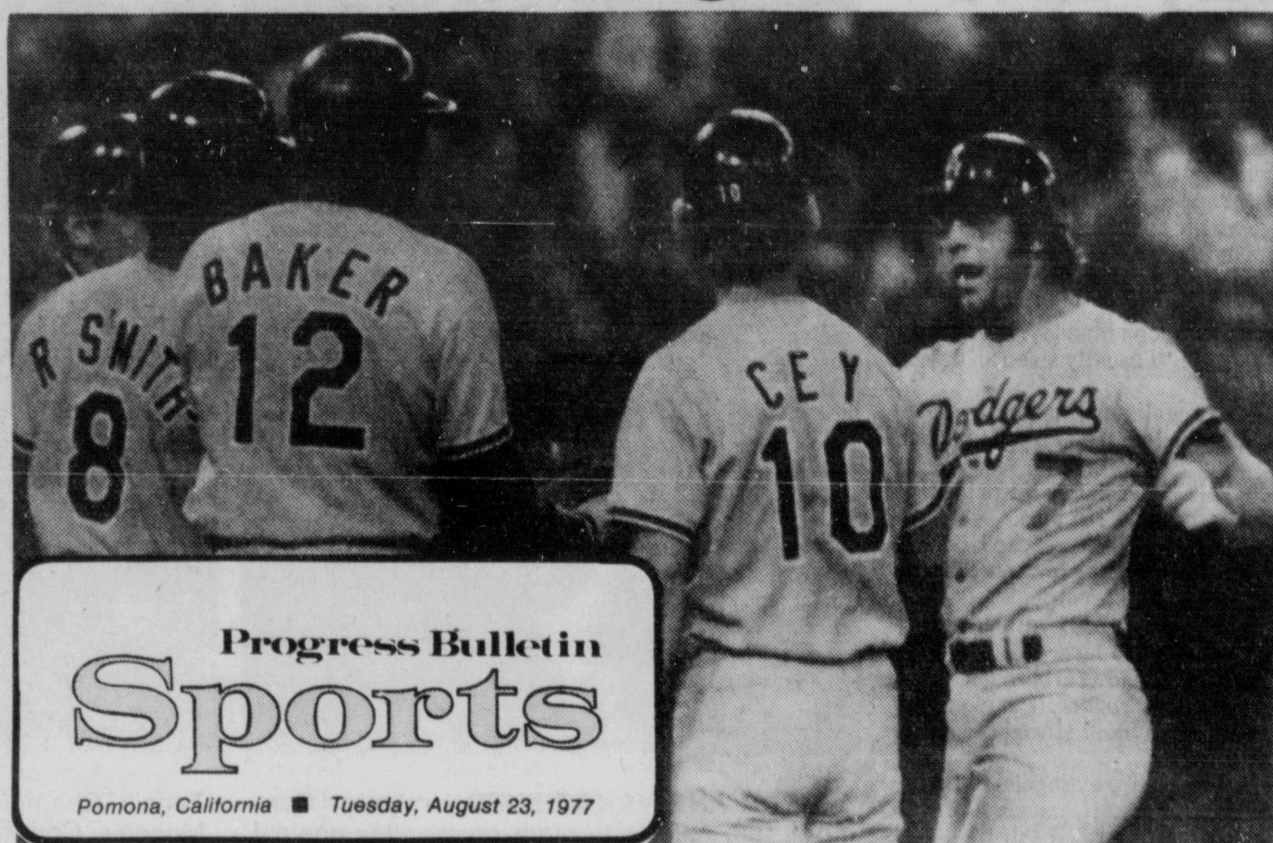
But Ken Reitz gave St. Louis new hope by socking a single and Mike Tyson did likewise to set the stage for Freed's one-out decisive clout in a pinch role for Al Hrabosky, 6-4.

"I said to myself, 'I'm going to keep my eye on the ball,'" related Freed, whose fourth homer of the year came off a low Hough delivery on a 1-2 count.

"I knew I hit it hard but I didn't know where it was going to go," Freed acknowledged. "I didn't know whether it was going to be a line drive to the shortstop or what. When I looked up and saw it go out I couldn't believe it."

Freed's wallop, climaxing a seven-hit rally, left fourth-place St. Louis still nine games behind the front-running Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East but not without hope.

"This is probably the most important win we've had all year because it's something the team can reflect on," said Cards Manager Vern Rapp. "We can look back to Aug. 22. We can say we scored seven runs and we can do it again."



Progress Bulletin
Sports

Pomona, California ■ Tuesday, August 23, 1977

BEFORE THE COLLAPSE

Dodger catcher Steve Yeager (R) gives happy yell as teammates greet him following his grand slam home run against Cards Monday. But Cards won, 8-6, with seven-run ninth.

Photo by Associated Press

Fourth-stringer lifts Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A fourth string quarterback in the National Football League could be likened to a guy trying to walk up a down escalator. He's got big problems.

Take Mike Cordova, and almost nobody did in the NFL. He was the last quarterback selected in May's player draft. The Philadelphia Eagles decided to take a look at the Stanford graduate.

When Cordova reported to the Eagles' training camp he found himself behind quarterbacks Ron Jaworski, Roman Gabriel and John Walton. His chances of sticking were about as good as the Eagles' making the Super Bowl — slim.

Mike got the hint when he found himself sharing a locker with rookie wide receiver Mike Mastranardo. His first job appeared to be getting his own clothes hook. Well, by now you should have Cordova's lot pretty well in focus.

Cordova persevered. He picked up loose footballs for Jaworski, Gabriel and Walton. Occasionally they let him throw a few. Eagles' coach Dick Vermeil finally decided to give Cordova some game action against the New England Patriots Monday night.

All the 220-pound Cordova did was lead the Eagles to a pair of second half touchdowns and an upset 21-10 win over a team many predict will reach the 1978 Super Bowl game. Not bad for a guy without his own locker, and whose name wasn't even listed on the Eagles' three deep depth chart.

Cordova threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Vince Papale in the third period that sent the Eagles ahead 14-10. He directed a 34-yard TD drive in the final quarter, rookie Jim Betterson banging three yards

for the six points. He completed four of seven passes for 47 yards.

Earlier, the Patriots had taken a 10-0 lead on a one yard first period scoring run by Andy Johnson, and John Smith's 35 yard field goal in the second period. Jaworski's two yard TD pass to Keith Krepfle in the end zone cut it to 10-7 at halftime.

Cordova took his first NFL scoring pass calmly.

"I jumped up about six feet," said the 6-foot-2 Cordova, who threw for 3,556 yards, including 25 touchdowns, at Stanford. "It was the most exciting thing to happen to me in a long while. A quarterback wants to score points, and that's what happened."

Cordova's adversity didn't stop with his being a late draft pick, a fourth stringer to start, no locker to call his own, no listing in the three

deeps. He almost blew his chance to play against the Patriots.

"I was disturbed that I wasn't going to play after I had a bad practice on Tuesday," Cordova recalled. "One of the writers told me, the coach didn't. I didn't throw well that day. But it probably made me work a little harder."

Vermeil had second thoughts later in the week, and decided that Cordova would have his chance under fire.

The win was the second against one loss in pre-season for the rebuilding Eagles, and the first loss after two triumphs for New England.

"We played a poor game," said Patriots' coach Chuck Fairbanks. We probably lost more yards in penalties than we gained (on offense).

Young Cubs fan dies of cancer

CALUMET CITY, Ill. (AP) — Scott Crull's family has only praise for Bobby Murcer, who was one of the bright spots in the boy's brief life and, tragically, a symbol of one of its dark moments.

Scott was 12 years old when he died of bone cancer Monday.

Death came just two weeks after Murcer, his idol on the Chicago Cubs, told Scott he would try to hit a home run for him in a game at Pittsburgh. Murcer hit two homers.

It was also that night that a television announcer told Scott, and the nation, what his parents had kept from him since his disease was diagnosed three years ago: He was dying.

"His parents just felt it was best not to tell him," said Linda Crull, the wife of Scott's brother, Kenneth. "That's what you're supposed to do with children. That way they can look forward to getting better."

A Cubs' spokesman said Murcer was "very saddened" by Scott's death and did not want to talk about it. "We're thankful we were able to provide Scott with a little happiness near the end," the spokesman added.

Although the fairy tale crumbled into a nightmare, Kenneth Crull said "Bobby Murcer did a wonderful thing for Scotty. What Bobby Murcer did for Scotty is the highlight of his whole life."

"He was absolutely thrilled about it," said Linda. "The whole family is very grateful to Bobby Murcer and thinks it was super of him to do it. That's the only bright spot that Scott has had for a long time."

Crull added: "What Bobby Murcer did was great. But what happened afterward we'd just as soon forget about."

Scott was an avid Cubs fan who spent hours watching the baseball team on television. That's what he was doing the night of Aug. 8.

After Scott saw Murcer's second homer, announcer Keith Jackson told a national audience what had been relayed to him by a Cubs' official.

Jackson said Murcer, at the request of a Crull family friend, had telephoned Scott before the game. He also said that Scott was dying.

Family members said Scott's condition had been worsening in recent

months. They said they didn't know whether death was hastened by the knowledge that he had terminal cancer.

"He never said too much. He pretty much kept to himself about the whole thing. He was glad that the man called," said Crull. "He was further up the line, but we didn't expect it to be this soon."

Last week, Scott's pain intensified. Thursday, he entered St. Margaret's Hospital in Hammond, Ind.

Friday or Saturday, Scott saw the Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers on television, said Crull. Sunday Scott was in great pain and at about 6 a.m. Monday he died, minutes before his parents reached the hospital.

Nearly 10 hours later, Murcer hit another homer for the Cubs for the winning run in a 3-2 victory.

Halos can't defeat the 'weaker clubs'

By DON BRADLEY
PB Staff Writer

ANAHEIM — The Angels, who mystified Norm Sherry with their losing ways until he was dismissed, remain a puzzle to Sherry's successor, Dave Garcia.

From the outset, the Halos have been unable to beat the clubs they should mop up on.

Monday night's 5-1 loss to the Detroit Tigers marked the Angels' third loss in four games to weaker clubs on the current home stand.

"We really had a chance to do something in those four games," Garcia lamented. "But we haven't done anything. I can't explain it. We play some pretty good ball against the good teams. But we don't play well at all against the so-called weaker clubs."

"These are not the best pitchers in the league. Yet we just can't hit."

Monday night Fernando Arroyo (7-13) mesmerized the Halos on five hits. He scattered four singles until Tony Solaita's pinch-hit home run with two out in the eighth inning.

You would have thought it was Grover Cleveland Alexander the way he set the Angels down.

But this was a pitcher (Arroyo) who had won only once since June 15 and had lost nine of 13 starts including the last four in a row.

Arroyo failed to last through the first inning in two of his last four starts and didn't survive the second inning another.

His last time out, against the Yankees in Detroit August 17, Arroyo gave up four hits and four runs in one third of an inning before departing.

But he went the whole nine innings in defeating the Halos.

It was similar to Friday's loss to the expansionist Toronto Blue Jays when Jerry Garvin, who had lost 10 straight, beat Nolan Ryan.

Bob Sykes (3-4), who starts for the Tigers tonight, can hardly wait to get at the Angels. And the other Bengal no-names such as Jim Crawford, Bruce Taylor, Jack Morris and Steve Grilli probably feel cheated because they won't get a crack at the marshmallow-hitting Halos.

Against the likes of Arroyo, Garvin, Jeff Byrd and Jesse Jefferson, Garcia's troops have managed just 24 hits and nine runs in four games.

Paul Hartzell (6-8) gave up a run on two hits in the second inning Monday night.

Ben Oglivie beat out an infield hit and then raced around to third on Milt May's line single to short center. All base runners are guaranteed an extra base on almost any hit with Don Baylor in the outfield (in this case, centerfield).

Oglivie scored while Aurelio Rodriguez was grounding into a double play.

The same thing happened in the sixth. Steve Kemp forced Rusty Staub who had walked. Jason Thompson singled to center and Kemp easily made third from where he scored on Oglivie's hit.

The Bengals sewed it up on Staub's one-handed, three-run homer in the seventh. The blow followed a one-out walk to Ron LeFlore and an infield hit by Tito Fuentes.

"I could have brought in (Dave) LaRoche," admitted Garcia. "But I was trying to get by without using another pitcher."

"Staub is a fine hitter. But Hartzell had thrown a lot of ground ball outs. I thought he could do it again, but obviously he didn't."

In another questionable mode of operation, the Angels are trying to get by with only eight pitchers, five starters and three relievers. LaRoche and Dyar Miller are the only reliable relievers. The other is rookie Mike Barlow who sports a 6.39 ERA.

"I still think we can win it," Garcia said almost tiredly.

Not with Baylor in the outfield and Solaita at first, they won't. Baylor is a poor fielder and can't throw at all. Solaita is an inconsistent hitter who is confused by ground balls when playing first.

ANGEL ANGELES — Wayne Simpson (6-9) faces the Tigers tonight. Cleveland comes in for a two-nighter (5 p.m. start) Wednesday.

Hartzell stopped LeFlore's 14-game hitting streak.

Thompson, signed by Claremont's Dick Wiencek, has 24 homers and 90 runs batted in. Willie Horton was the last Tiger to bat in 100 runs (1966).

Veterans cut by NFL teams

By The Associated Press

With the final personnel cuts only 27 days away, National Football League teams are scrambling, trying to put together the best 43-man roster possible.

And this year, an usual number of veterans are seeing their jobs disappear.

On Monday the San Diego Chargers placed on waivers two players who have a total of 17 years of NFL experience between them.

Wide receiver Chip Myers was a 10-year veteran acquired by the Chargers from Cincinnati in a March trade. Tom Hayes, a cornerback also acquired by trade, was in his seventh season as a pro.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Browns placed kicker Mirro Roder on waivers.

Roder, who formerly played for the Chicago Bears and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, had been on the Browns' injured reserve list.

Maurice Spencer, a four-year veteran cornerback with the New Orleans Saints, was declared out of action for the entire season with a broken neck he suffered in Saturday's victory over the Buffalo Bills.

"This is a real blow," said Saints Coach Hank Stram. "Marice was making so much progress this year and was vitally important to our plans."

All teams must trim their rosters to 43 men by opening day, Sept. 18.

Rams lure Saul from retirement

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Center Rich Saul, who earlier had announced his intention to retire and was placed on the retired reserve list by the Rams, has changed his mind and will report to the Los Angeles training camp, a spokesman for the National Football League team said Monday.

Saul, who said he'll report Tuesday, becomes the last of the Rams' holdouts to come to camp. Tight end Bob Klein, who also announced his retirement, did not reach contract accord with the team, but was traded to San Diego for future draft choices.

Saul did not sign a new contract since he was already bound to the club under an existing pact, the Rams spokesman said.

A 6-foot-3, 250-pounder who is 29, Saul has started for Los Angeles for the past two years.

The seven-year NFL veteran out of Michigan State had asked to be traded to the Washington Redskins, where he could play alongside his twin brother, Ron. But the Rams would not trade him, and Saul announced he was retiring.

Warriors sign two top draftees

OAKLAND (AP) — The Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association today announced the signing of their two top draft picks, guard Rickey Green and forward Wesley Cox.

Terms of the multiyear contracts signed with the new players were not announced.

Green, a two-time All-American from University of Michigan, denied reports that he had had trouble coming to terms with the Warriors. He said he always wanted to play with an NBA contender and added, "I finally made it."

Cox, who averaged 16.5 points and eight rebounds in his final college season at University of Louisville, said he played in a summer league in Louisville with former Warrior Butch Beard, now with the New York Knickerbockers.

Mickey Walker now penniless, diseased

MARLBORO, N.J. (AP) — At one time, Edward Patrick "Mickey" Walker was an international figure. He earned \$5 million as a boxer, his paintings were displayed in art galleries around the world and he moved in the company of royalty, governors and famous mobsters.

Now, at age 76, the former welterweight and middleweight boxing champion is penniless, suffers from diseases and is a committed patient at Marlboro State Psychiatric Hospital here.

Nicknamed the "Toy Bulldog" for his diminutive size — 5-foot-7 — and his tenacity in the ring, Walker rose from the street-brawling Keighry Head section of Elizabeth, N.J., to the society set in Sutton Place, Rumson and Hollywood.

Three years ago, Walker collapsed, deliriously ill in a Brooklyn street without any identification on his person. When police found him, they thought he was a derelict.

Since then, Walker has lived in hospitals and nursing homes, suffering from Parkinson's Disease, anemia and hardening of the arteries. Last rites of the Catholic religion were administered when doctors thought there was no hope for recovery.

In his boxing career from 1919 to 1935, Walker had 148 fights, winning 93 and losing 18. He also fought four draws and 32 no-decision bouts.

The son of an Irish immigrant bricklayer, Walker was committed to Marlboro Jan. 30, 1975. Dr. Raymond Kyriakos, his attending physician, says Walker suffers from cerebral arterial sclerosis, probably caused by too many punches to the head.

"He's confused and he frequently punches people. He is potentially dangerous," even at age 76, Kyriakos said.

Walker speaks very little and is given a variety of drugs to control his agitated nature. Kyriakos said

Walker was welterweight champion from 1922 to 1926 and held the middleweight crown from 1926 to 1931. He also fought as a light-heavyweight and heavyweight against such formidable opponents as Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey and Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom.

His first fight as a professional earned him \$10. The bout settled a feud between the Irish Keighry Head section and the Italian Peterstown section of Elizabeth. After he knocked out his opponent, an uneasy truce existed in the city.

Walker, who was managed by Jack Kearns, the same fight figure who managed heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey, was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1955.

After he gave up the middleweight title in 1931, Walker fought heavyweight Jack Sharkey to a draw.

Walker was knocked out in the eighth round by Schmeling in 1932. Rosenbloom retained his light-heavyweight title against Walker in 1933 but Walker beat Rosenbloom in a non-title fight the next year.

After retiring from the ring in 1935, Walker bought a tavern in Elizabeth. He earned prominence in primitive painting and his works were displayed in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, Philadelphia's Academy of Fine Arts and many London galleries.

He also opened a bar in New York, wrote an autobiography and took a fling at acting, singing, radio announcing, sports writing and refereeing.

Asked how he lost the \$5 million he was reported to have earned as a boxer, Walker laughed and said only, "It disappeared."

Only a handful of people visit Walker. His sixth wife, Marci Walker, and some childhood friends from Elizabeth stop by occasionally, hospital officials said.

Walker said if he could live his life over again, he would still be a boxer.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 5:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Cardinals
BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Tigers
TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled
WEDNESDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 4:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Pirates
BASEBALL — 5 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Indians (2)
WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION
BASEBALL — 4:30 p.m. KTTV (11), Dodgers vs. Pirates

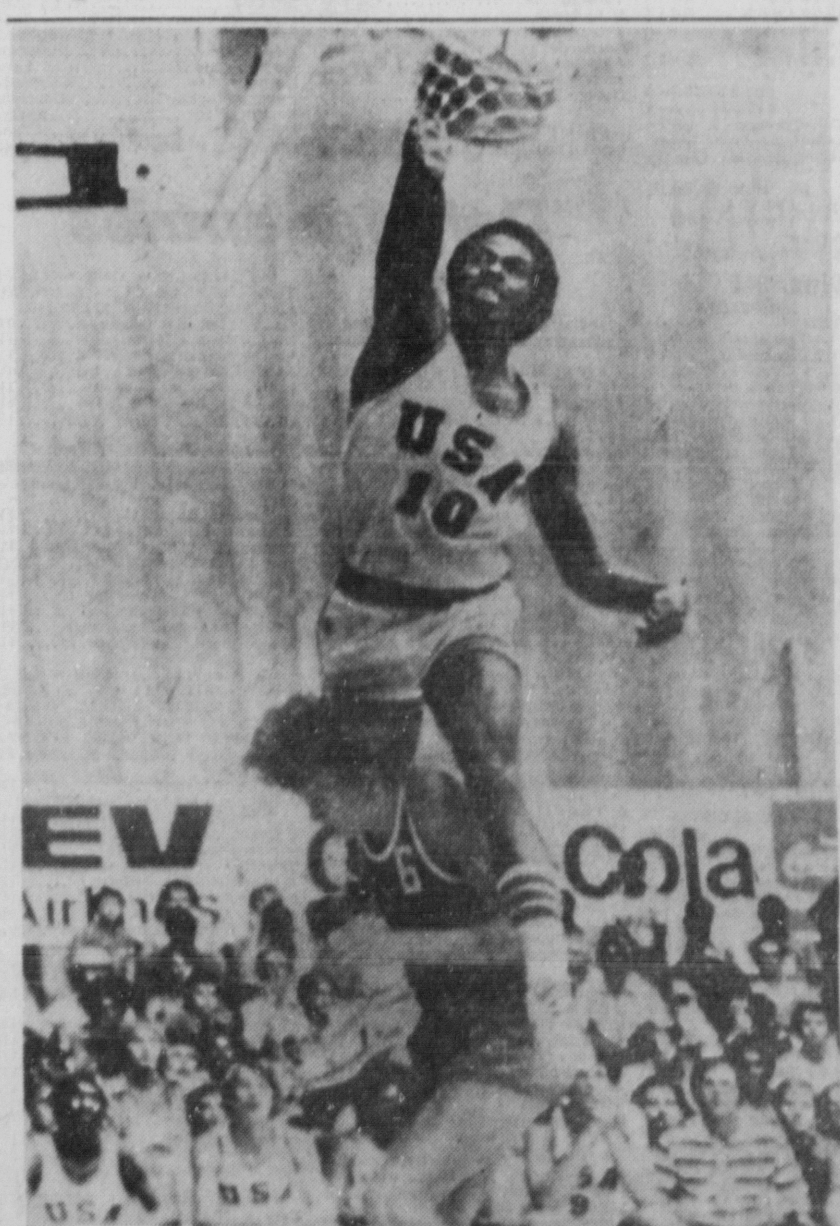


Photo by Associated Press

U.S.A. SLAM!

Darrell Griffith of Louisville, Ky., slam dunks over Russian opponent in World University Games in Bulgaria Monday. Griffith's 25 points led Americans to 129-95 win.

Boxscores

National American

Cardinals, 8-6 Tigers, 5-1

LOS ANGELES	ST. LOUIS
Murphy 2b	5:10 Brock lf
Russell ss	5:12 Murphy ss
Smith lf	4:11 Thompson ss
Coy 3b	4:21 Simmons c
Garvey lb	5:10 Hernandez lb
Monday cf	4:01 Anderson rf
Baker lf	2:11 Relfz 3b
Davillo lf	2:21 Bossett jr
Yasger c	4:11 Tyson 2b
Hooton p	3:00 Denny p
Ritham p	0:00 Ockell ph
Hough p	0:00 Carroll p
	long ph
	BAWettz p
	Rader ph
	Harvey p
	Fried ph
	Williams

Total 38 & 12 & 12
One out when the winning run was scored.
Los Angeles 005 000 001—6
St. Louis 010 000 007—8
 E—K Hernandez; Russell, DP—Los Angeles 3, LOB—Los Angeles 11, St. Louis 3.
 2B—Coy, K Hernandez; 3B—K Hernandez; HR—Yasger (13); Fried (4); SB—Russell; S—Hooton.

IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Hooton	0	2	2	0	0
Ruthan	0	2	2	0	0
Hough (L5-10)	13	3	3	0	1
Denny	3	1	0	0	2
Carroll	3	1	0	0	2
BAWettz	2	2	0	0	1
Harvey (W4-4)	0	0	0	0	1
PS—Yasger, HBP—By Denny (Baker).					
T—2-36, A—26, 22.					

Padres, 1-0

SAN DIEGO	PITTSBURGH
Almon ss	4:20 Garner 2b
Tenace lb	3:11 FGrutz lf
Ivie 3b	4:10 Tolen lb
Adair 3b	0:00 Parker rf
Hendrick cf	4:10 BBrns lf
Windt lf	4:10 Oliver cf
Gerritsen lf	0:00 Toranzo 1b
GRHrs	0:00 Off ph
Chapin 2b	4:00 Dyer c
Dority c	0:00 Lewis
Shirley p	3:00 Fregosi ph
Fingers p	1:00 Mendez ss
	0:00 Rooper p
	0:00 Nucky ph
	0:00 Tekeul p
	0:00 Williams
	0:00 Thomas

Total 38 & 12 & 12
One out when the winning run was scored.
San Diego 000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0
 DP—San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 1, LOB—San Diego 8, Pittsburgh 7, 3B—Garner; HR—Tenace (14); SB—Champion; S—Tenace.

IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Shirley (W3-15)	7	1	0	0	3
Fingers	12	2	0	0	3
Rooker (L10-8)	8	1	1	2	1
Yasger	0	1	0	0	0
Save—Fingers (26); WP—Rooker; T—2:12, A—7, 35.					

Cubs, 3-2

SAN FRANCISCO	CHICAGO
Madock 3b	5:04 Debus ss
Randys 2b	5:11 Gross lf
Williams	3:00 Lewis
McVay lb	3:10 Buckner lf
Thermon lf	3:00 Jankins cf
Wentz cf	4:01 Williams
Foli ss	4:00 Ottens 2b
Hill c	3:01 Rosello 2b
Sadler c	0:00 Smith
Harris ph	1:00 Miltch c
Barr p	0:00 Ruchel p
Clark ph	0:00 GHndt p
Williams	1:00 Williams
Thomas	1:00 Thomas

Total 38 & 12 & 12
One out when the winning run was scored.
San Francisco 010 000 011—3
Chicago 000 000 001—2
 DP—San Francisco 2, Chicago 2, LOB—San Francisco 9, Chicago 6, 2B—Debus; Ruchel; Attended; 3B—Ruchel; HR—Murdock (24).

IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Barr (L11-11)	4	7	2	1	1
Williams	2	1	0	0	1
Lavelle	12	3	0	0	1
Ruchel (W17-5)	8	2	2	5	9
GHndt	13	0	0	0	0
Save—GHndt (14); WP—Ruchel; T—2:23, A—19, 95.					

Mets, 2-1

HOUSTON	NEW YORK
Puhl lf	4:10 Bandle 3b
Cabell 3b	5:00 Hartun ss
Cruz lf	4:10 Henderson lf
Vickson lf	2:00 Davidson lf
Ferguson c	3:00 Yngler lf
Howe 2b	4:00 Miller lb
Howard cf	4:00 Smith
Boswell lf	3:00 Mailli cf
Boswell lf	1:00 Flynn 2b
McMettz ss	0:00 Zachry p
Richard p	3:01 Boster ph
Cedeno ph	1:00 Lockard p
Stribo p	0:00

Total 38 & 12 & 12
One out when the winning run was scored.
Houston 010 000 000—1
New York 000 000 208—2
 E—Stearns, LOB—Houston 12, New York 6, 2B—Boswell; Puhl, SB—JCruz; Stearns.

IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Richard (L12-10)	7	5	2	3	4
Stribo	1	0	0	0	3
Zachry (W17-12)	2	2	0	0	2
Lockwood	2	2	0	0	2
Save—Lockwood (18); T—2:10, A—10, 247.					

Expos, 5-1

MONTREAL	CINCINNATI
Cash 2b	5:13 Rose lf
Cyrille lf	5:12 Morgan 2b
Unger lf	5:00 Griffith lf
Perez 2b	5:01 GPastr lf
Carter c	3:10 Orsen lb
Parrish 3b	1:00 Bench c
Mejias cf	4:13 Lum lf
Spencer ss	3:00 Murray p
Tuchel p	4:01 Cox ss
Kruger p	0:00 Blighn p
	0:00 Arbel ph
	0:00 Borbon p
	0:00 Grimo cf

Total 38 & 12 & 12
One out when the winning run was scored.
Montreal 000 023 005—5
Cincinnati 000 000 000—1
 E—Rose, DP—Montreal 2, Cincinnati 1, LOB—Montreal 4, Cincinnati 4, 2B—Morgan; 3B—Carter; 3B—Parrish; SF—Rose; Armistead; P. Parrish; SF—Rose.

IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Tuchel (W3-9)	1	0	0	1	1
Kruger	1	0	0	1	1
Blighn (L9-10)	5	2	2	3	1
Borbon	2	3	0	3	1
Murray	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Borbon; T—2:20, A—26, 768.

Phils, 5-4

PHILA	ATLANTA
McEide cf	5:21 Mattheis lf
Bowen ss	5:10 Office cf
Schmidt 3b	5:01 Briggs lf
Lustig lf	2:00 Martin 2b
Hebert lb	3:00 Piroba c
Djurnis lb	1:01 Moore 3b
Isane lf	4:11 Hershner 2b
Boone c	4:10 Rocket ss
Summe 2b	4:02 Nolan ph
Loring p	2:00 Rosty ph
MacV ph	0:10 Hanna p
Garber p	1:00 Davey p
Reed p	0:00 Thess p
	0:00 Campbell
	0:00 Campbel

Total 38 & 12 & 12
One out when the winning run was scored.
Philadelphia 000 011 200—5
Atlanta 000 000 001—4
 E—Hanna, Moore, Rocket, DP—Philadelphia 1, LOB—Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 5, 2B—Mattheis, Schmidt, Piroba; 2B—HR—McBride (12); Gilbreath (7); Johnson (10); SB—Bowen.

IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Loring (W9-3)	6	4	3	2	3
Garber	2	3	2	0	2
Reed	1	3	0	0	0
Hanna (L2-2)	6	5	2	5	2
Davey	0	0	0	0	1
Thess	1	3	1	0	0
Campbell	2	1	0	0	1

Save—Reed (13); WP—Hanna, HBP—By Garber (Office); T—2:32, A—5, 71.

Home runs

American League
 Piniella (6); Rivers (8); Chambliss (14); Yankees: Adams (5); Twins: Lynn (14); Hoban (24); Red Sox: Mora (12); Orioles: Owens (18); Royals: Hargrove (11); Rangers: Staub (17); Tigers: Solatis (11); Angels: Garry (19); K-Bell (11); Bochte (2); Indians: Meyer (19); Cox (12); Mariners: Crawford (1); A's: National League
 Murcer (24); Cubs: Tenace (14); Padres: McBride (12); Johnson (10); Phillies: Gilbreath (7); Braves: Cronanville (14); Expos: Yasger (13); Dodgers: Freed (4); Cardinals: x-grand slam.

Baseball stars

By The Associated Press
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The Scoreboard

Padres give Pirates trouble

National

American

NFL

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	77	45	.631	—
Pittsburgh	71	51	.580	7 1/2
Chicago	69	53	.568	8
St. Louis	66	55	.545	9
Montreal	58	67	.464	20 1/2
New York	50	73	.407	27 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	74	50	.597	—
Cincinnati	65	60	.520	9 1/2
Houston	57	68	.456	17 1/2
San Francisco	57	69	.452	18
San Diego	56	72	.438	20
Atlanta	43	80	.350	30 1/2

Monday's Games
Chicago 3, San Francisco 2
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4
Montreal 3, Cincinnati 1
New York 2, Houston 1
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4

Today's Games
Houston (Dixon 10) at New York (Esposito 6-10)
San Francisco (Knipper 6-7) at Chicago (Burris 11-12)
San Diego (Friselben 5-7) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 9-11), (n)
Philadelphia (Lynch 6-3) at Cincinnati (Niekro 12-15), (n)
Montreal (Rogers 13-12) at Atlanta (Spillie 5-5 or Nooka 6-3), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutton 11-7) at St. Louis (Forsch 14-5), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, (n)
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)
New York at Cincinnati, (n)
Philadelphia at Houston, (n)
San Francisco at St. Louis, (n)
Only games scheduled

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	71	49	.592	—
New York	72	51	.585	1 1/2
Baltimore	70	51	.579	1 1/2
Detroit	58	64	.475	14
Cleveland	57	67	.460	16
Milwaukee	55	74	.426	20 1/2
Toronto	42	79	.347	29 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	70	51	.579	—
Chicago	69	52	.570	1
Minnesota	71	54	.568	1
Texas	69	53	.566	1 1/2
California	59	61	.492	10 1/2
Oakland	52	71	.388	22 1/2
Seattle	45	76	.372	25

Monday's Games
Chicago 5, New York 3
Minnesota 5, Boston 4
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 7
Texas 4, Milwaukee 7
Cleveland 12 1/2, Seattle 14
Oakland 5, Toronto 2
Detroit 5, California 1

Today's Games
Houston (Dixon 10) at New York (Esposito 6-10)
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Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, (n)
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)
New York at Cincinnati, (n)
Philadelphia at Houston, (n)
San Francisco at St. Louis, (n)
Only games scheduled

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miami	3	0	1.000	0.00
New England	2	1	.667	0.50
Baltimore	2	1	.667	0.50
Buffalo	1	2	.333	1.00
New York Jets	1	3	.250	1.50
Central	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	0.50
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	0.50
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1.00
Houston	0	3	.000	1.50
Western	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	3	0	1.000	0.00
Denver	2	1	.667	0.50
San Diego	2	1	.667	0.50
Oakland	1	2	.333	1.00
Kansas City	1	2	.333	1.00

National Football Conference
Philadelphia 21, New England 10
Eagles, 21-10

American Football Conference
New England 7, Pittsburgh 0-10
NE-Johnson 1 run (Smith kick)
NE-FG Smith 32
Phi-Kneple 2 pass from Jaworski (Muhlmann kick)
Phi-Papele 14 pass from Cardova (Muhlmann kick)
Phi-Bethers 3 run (Muhlmann kick)
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New England, Cunningham 11-39; Ivory 5-18; Johnson 5-14; Philadelphia, Lusk 11-37; Johnson 9-29; Sullivan 7-9; Hogan 5-9
RECEIVING—New England, Briscoe 2-29; Forte 1-34; Philadelphia, Kneple 3-28; Windsor 1-16; Papele 1-14
PASSING—New England, Brogan 5-14-3; 46 yards; Owen 3-5-4; 52 yards; Cardova 4-7-47; Jaworski 3-12-1, 25

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, trying to bear up under hard times, got more from a rookie pitcher who shared his victory with God.

"I felt good and strong tonight," 23-year-old Bob Shirley said Monday night after his pitching and a solo homer by Gene Tenace helped the San Diego Padres beat Pittsburgh 1-0.

The Pirates have now lost five of their last seven games; they must play without injured Rennie Stennett the rest of the season; and they've fallen 7 1/2 games behind National League East-leading Philadelphia—the hottest team in baseball.

While that could add up to tough weeks ahead for the Pirates, the pitcher who beat them Monday night hopes his difficult moments are behind him.

Shirley's victory, which came with relief from Rollie Fingers, was his second straight since halting a nine-game losing streak.

"God had a reason for me to lose nine in a row. It's what he wanted," Shirley said in the winner's training room while soaking his arm in a tub of ice.

"I probably wasn't living the kind of life he wanted me to live. He just wanted an example out of me," added the native Oklahoman.

"Then we got together and he's helped me out the last couple of games."

Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner is also looking for help, yet he wasn't talking doomday after the defeat.

"This is not going to be the end of the world," said

be called up as fast as I was ... and it surprised me again to be in the lineup," said Berra.

"But they have the confidence in me, and that will give me the confidence."

Expos 5, Reds 1
Rookie Sam Mejias drilled three hits and made a sensational catch in center field and Warren Cromartie hit a two-run homer to help Wayne Twitchell post his fourth victory and second over the Reds. Mejias socked two doubles and a single, scored one run, drove in another and grabbed Mike Lum's line drive in the seventh inning with a sliding, one-handed catch.

Phillies 5, Braves 4
Pinch-hitter Tim McCarver started a tie-breaking two-run seventh inning with a walk. Dave Johnson, another pinch-hitter, drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single. McCarver took second on a wild pitch and Bake McBride, who homered in the fifth inning, beat out a grounder to short. When Pat Rickett's throw to first was high, McCarver scored the tie-breaking run.

McBride went to second on the play, took third on a grounder and scored on Johnson's single. Jay Johnston also homered as the Phillies won their fifth game in a row and 18th in their last 19. Rod Gilbreath hit a three-run homer for Atlanta.

Cubs 3, Giants 2
Bobby Murcer's home run and run-scoring doubles by Bill Buckner and George Mitterwald enabled Rick Reuschel, 17-5, to post his 12th victory in 13 decisions at Chicago's Wrigley Field. It also was the Cubs' eighth victory over the Giants in as many meetings.

Mets 2, Astros 1
Pinch-hitter Bruce Boicclair's two-run double in the seventh inning enabled the Mets to snap a five-game losing streak and extend Houston's skid to five games. Houston starter J.R. Richard walked John Stearns to lead off the seventh. Stearns stole second and went to third on Lee Mazzilli's soft single to left. One out later, Boicclair doubled both runners home.

Leaders

Leaders

Leaders

Based on 75 at Bats	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	H	Pct.
Parker Pgh	124	509	86	175	344	
Stennett Pgh	116	453	83	152	336	
Simmons STL	115	400	74	133	333	
Griffey Cin	121	466	91	151	324	
Buckner Chi	85	277	89	131	321	
Luzinski Phi	112	420	71	133	317	
Gfoster Cin	121	472	96	147	311	
Robinson Pgh	104	376	55	116	309	
Evilente Mtl	104	422	55	130	308	

Home Runs
Gfoster, Cincinnati, 41; Burroughs, Atlanta, 32; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 31; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 31; Bench, Cincinnati, 27.

Runs Batted In
Gfoster, Cincinnati, 118; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 102; Cey, Los Angeles, 95; Burroughs, Atlanta, 91; Bench, Cincinnati, 89.

HITS—Parker, Pgh, 175; Griffey, Cin, 151; Rose, Cin, 150; DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 29; Griffey, Cin, 16; Jefferies, Chi, 33; Rose, Cin, 31; Coss, Mtl, 30; TRIPLES—Timperton, STL, 12; Maddox, Phi, 8; Almon, SD, 8; 6 tied With 7.

HOME RUNS—Gfoster, Cin, 41; Burroughs, Atl, 32; Luzinski, Phi, 31; Schmidt, Phi, 30; Bench, Cin, 27. STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, Htn, 43; Taveras, Pgh, 42; Moreno, Pgh, 40; Morgan, Cin, 39; Richards, SD, 39. PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Rau, LA, 13-3, 813.3, 4.4; RReuschel, Chi, 17-5, 773.2, 2.7; Cardina, Pgh, 13-4, 765.2, 2.6; RForsch, STL, 15-5, 750.3, 3.0; Lomborg, Phi, 9-3, 750.3, 3.6; Seaver, Cin, 14-5, 737.2, 2.9; John, LA, 14-5, 727.9, 3.0; Carlton, Phi, 18-7, 720.2, 2.8. STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 192; Koosman, NY, 163; Rogers, Mtl, 158; Seaver, Cin, 154; Richard, Htn, 152.

Based on 75 at Bats	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	H	Pct.
Carew Min	121	477	100	181	379	
Singleton Bal	112	391	97	131	335	
Bostock Min	120	400	86	156	332	
Rice Bsn	120	488	77	158	324	
Bailor Tor	108	435	95	139	320	
Rivers NY	105	430	55	137	319	
LeFlore Det	116	494	75	156	316	
Zisk Chi	110	422	69	152	313	
Hargrove Tex	105	400	68	134	310	
Gibrett KC	101	415	75	127	306	

Runs Batted In
Hise, Minnesota, 95; Bonds, California, 91; Thompson, Detroit, 90; Hobson, Boston, 89; Zisk, Chicago, 84.

HITS—Carew, Min, 181; Rice, Bsn, 158; LeFlore, Det, 156; Bostock, Min, 156; Cooper, Mtl, 149. DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 40; ReJackson, NY, 33; Hise, Min, 30; Lemon, Chi, 29; Carew, Min, 29. TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 15; Rice, Bsn, 13; Gibrett, KC, 10; Bostock, Min, 10; Fuentes, Det, 9; Randolph, NY, 9; McRae, KC, 9. HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 30; Bonds, Cal, 30; GScott, Bsn, 29; Nettles, NY, 29; Zisk, Chi, 26. STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC, 39; Remy, Cal, 33; LeFlore, Det, 28; Page, Oak, 28; Bonds, Cal, 27. PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Rozema, Det, 14-4, 778.2, 2.8; Gullett, NY, 10-3, 769.3, 3.9; Barrios, Chi, 12-4, 750.4, 2.1; ToJohnson, Min, 13-5, 722.2, 2.8; Blyleven, Tex, 14-6, 720.2, 2.8; Tanana, Cal, 15-7, 682.2, 3.0; Goltz, Min, 15-7, 682.3, 3.1; Grimmsley, Bal, 12-6, 667.3, 3.6.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 288; Tanana, Cal, 190; Leonard, KC, 175; Blyleven, Tex, 162; Eckersley, Cle, 156.

plan on platooning Tanner said of Berra, son of Hall of Famer Yogi Berra.

Berra went hitless three times at bat, before leaving for a pinchhitter in the ninth, but he handled four defensive chances without an error.


"I was very surprised to

Carver wild
McBride the fifth
grounded
Pat R
first w
scored
run.
McB



VAC

GENERAL TIRE



World games
SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Models' tabulation after Monday's competition in the World University Games.

Gold 14, 14, 11
Silver 4, 4, 5
Brz 4, 4, 5

Soviet Union 14, 14, 11
Bulgaria 4, 4, 5
Romania 4, 4, 5
Cuba 4, 4, 5
Japan 4, 4, 5
United States 4, 4, 5
Italy 4, 4, 5
Yugoslavia 4, 4, 5
West Germany 4, 4, 5
Czechoslovakia 4, 4, 5
Belgium 4, 4, 5
Austria 4, 4, 5
Taiwan 4, 4, 5
East Germany 4, 4, 5
Britain 4, 4, 5
Canada 4, 4, 5
France 4, 4, 5

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TUES., AUG. 23 • 7:00 PM-12:00 • KHJ, CH. 9

Pro soccer

Pro soccer

Pro soccer

By The Associated Press	Home-and-Home Series	Conference Championships	Wednesday's Match
Rochester at Cosmos, Cosmos lead series, 1-0.			
Thursday's Match			
Los Angeles at Seattle, Seattle leads series, 1-0.			

Monday's Results
Cloudy & Fast

FIRST RACE — 1 1/16 MILES, 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES, CLAIMING, PURSE \$6000.
Sweet Carol 17.80 9.00 5.40
Mirrored Pond 14.20 8.20 5.00
Hy Janey (Couto) 3.00
Time — 1:43
No scratches.

SECOND RACE — 1 1/16 MILES, 3 YEAR OLD & UP, CLAIMING, PURSE \$5500.
Manchon 4.60 3.60 2.60
Redman's Game (Baltazar) 6.60 3.20
William Radkovich (Castaneda) 2.60
Time — 1:42 1/5
Scratched — Promisenesian.

Daily Double — Sweet Carol & 1-Manchon, paid \$59.20.

THIRD RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 3 & 4 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES, CLAIMING, PURSE \$6500.
Mademoiselle Betsy (Diaz) 9.40 5.00
Duke's Speedy Gal (Mena) 3.20
Time — 1:11
Scratched — Park Policewoman, Wrong Way Corrigan, Royal Caitiff, Belinda Sue.

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS, CLAIMING, PURSE \$7500.
Freddie White Shoes (Pincay) 4.60 3.40 2.60
Mr. Agent (Mena) 23.00 10.60
Karlle (Mena) 4.20
Time — 1:10 4/5
Scratched — Changeable Silks.

By The Associated Press	Home-and-Home Series	Conference Championships	Wednesday's Match
Rochester at Cosmos, Cosmos lead series, 1-0.			
Thursday's Match			
Los Angeles at Seattle, Seattle leads series, 1-0.			

Monday's Results
Cloudy & Fast

FIFTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES ON TURF, FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$11,000.
Baroque (Cast'da) 11.40 3.40 3.20
Conseguida (Shoemaker) 2.80 2.00
Taiserra (Diaz) 5.20
TIME — 1:13 2/5
SCRATCHED — Michael's Charm, Vernissage.

65 EXACTA, (5) Go Baroque & (6) Conseguida, paid \$104.00.

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 3 & 4 YEAR OLD FILLIES, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$13,000.
Ida Della (Pincay) 3.60 2.80 2.60
King's Mink (McChargue) 6.20 3.60
Que Bonita (Shoemaker) 3.40
TIME — 1:09 2/5
NO SCRATCHES.

SEVENTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES BRED IN CALIF, CLAIMING, PURSE \$9,000.
Sweet Valentina (Baltazar) 9.60 5.80 4.00
Fly High (Sellers) 5.00 4.00
Princess Vanessa (Pincay) 4.80
TIME — 1:09 2/5
SCRATCHED — Sneaky Blonde.

85 EXACTA, (8) Sweet Valentina & (4) Fly High, paid \$228.50.

EIGHTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS, FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$15,000.
Native Lovin (Shoe) 4.60 3.80 2.80
Honeyhopper (Cast'da) 14.40 4.60
Thirteenth Hope (Chapman) 3.80
TIME — 1:08 4/5
NO SCRATCHES.

NINTH RACE — ABOUT 1 1/4 MILES (CROSBY COURSE) 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, STARTER ALLOWANCES, PURSE \$6,000.
Jittery (Olivares) 5.80 4.60 3.40
Hircismus (Mena) 6.00
Seglar (Castaneda) 3.80
TIME — 2:00 2/5
NO SCRATCHES.

55 EXACTA, (3) Jittery & (7) Hircismus, paid \$118.50.

Buckner honored
NEW YORK — Chicago Cubs first-baseman Bill Buckner was named National League Player of the Week for the week ending Aug. 21. Buckner had five runs batted in Friday's victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and then smacked a three-run homer Saturday to lead the Cubs to a dramatic one-run victory.

Tustin man wins tourney
WESTLAKE CALIF (AP) — Steve Martin of Tustin fired a two under par 70 Monday to win the tenth tournament on the Confidence Western Amateur Golf Association Summer Tour at North Ranch Golf Course.

The 22-year-old southpaw collected six birdies to post a one-stroke victory over Ray Vanyo of San Bernardino and a two-shot margin over Jim Williams of Los Angeles.

Gottfried, Dibbs survive
BROOKLINE, Mass. — Second-seeded Brian Gottfried and fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs withstood first-set losses for first-round victories in the opening of the 50th U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood. Ivan Molina, a member of the Colombian Davis Cup team, pulled the tournament's first upset, ousting seventh-seeded Mark Cox of England 7-6, 6-1.

NBA refs dropped
NEW YORK (AP) — Jess Kersey, Billy Oakes and Ken Faulkner have been dropped from the National Basketball Association's roster of referees, a league spokesman confirmed Monday.

No replacements have as yet been named, although one spot is expected to go to Joey Crawford, the son of baseball umpire Shag Crawford who filled in during the referee's strike late last season.

Borowiak wins Canadian Open
TORONTO — Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., took only 44 minutes to beat Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-0, 6-1 and collect \$20,000 as winner of the men's singles title in the Canadian Open tennis championships.

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E78-14	\$24.95	\$2.23	G78-15	\$28.95	\$2.59
F78-14	\$26.95	\$2.37	H78-15	\$30.95	\$2.79

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Size	Value Price	F.E.T.	Size	Value Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$27.95	\$1.73	E78-15	\$35.95	\$2.36
C78-14	\$30.95	\$2.01	F78-15	\$36.95	\$2.52
D78-14	\$33.95	\$2.25	G78-15	\$37.95	\$2.65
F78-14	\$35.95	\$2.42	H78-15	\$40.95	\$2.88
G78-14	\$38.95	\$2.58	J78-15	\$44.95	\$3.03
H78-14	\$40.95	\$2.80	L78-15	\$47.95	\$3.12

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107.98	13.63	54.63	12.01	98.03	Xerox Corpn	58,800	55½	+	3/4	Total Petrol	14,100	8	+	1/4
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K---	Nwrmnpf 4 1/2	2	68	-1	Rolls-Royce	7	5 1/4	...	SolidS-F 7K	8	3	8 1/2	...	
					RollinsIn	50	11	14	19 1/4 + 3h	SouthCalEd	2	6	136	p25 1/4

28	17-18	1/4	Nicg on	1970	1	10%	70	RoyID	2.230	5	109	36	7	40	SOPch	2.40	7	130	35%	1/8
20	2006	1/4	Nicprin	2.32	7	21	32	RTECn	40	10	9	143	1/4	1/4	So. Rail	2.40	7	167	57%	1/4

3	27/8+ 1/4	NoHs Ind	6	20	p25/8+ 7/8	SagaCpn	36	6	45	1046	...	SwfForpt	1 1/2		2	20
12	43/8- 1/4	NoArm Attrn	411		2 1/4- 1/4	SttAttnt	1 20	11	20	200	...	SmmFDS	1 1/2		2	20

[illegible]

14	24 7/8 + 1/4	Nw Egy	2.20	7	1	39 1/8 - 1/8	SavEI	pf1.28	1	13 1/4 - 1/8	StOilOh	1.36	20	202	78 1/4 + 1/8
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6	15 1/2 + 1/4	NrTSi pt	1.60	6	43 1/2 - 1/8	Schaefer	Cp	4	15	5 1/4 + 1/8	Starett	1.12a	7	2	20 1/4 + 1/8
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4	$21\frac{7}{8} \pm \frac{1}{4}$	OccPtpf	3.60	11	$79\frac{1}{4} - \frac{3}{4}$	ScottEz	1.50	11	6	$57\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{8}$	StierGent	.80	3	$12\frac{7}{8}$
						ScottFz	1.40	8	3	$26\frac{3}{4}$	Stevens	1.20	5	$17\frac{1}{4} - \frac{3}{4}$

27	32	+ 1/4	SpaRt	1.0	11	63	32 1/2 + 1/4	Storage1 6K	8	146	16	- 1/4
4	14 1/4	- 1/4	Ohio Ed	1.70	9	45	20 1/2 + 1/8	Storag Red	1	5	12	20 1/4 - 1/4

17	22 1/2	46	Shirley	1.10	9	17	32 3/4	1 1/4
5	6 1/4		Olinkoff	1.10	9	17	32 3/4	1 1/4

73	4 1/4 + 1/4	Overbid	50	6	2	11 1/4	on the American Stock Ex-	CM Cpn	.05 8	16	4 1/8 - 1/4
34	12 + 1/2	OverShp	300	8	46	30 1/2 + 1/4					

[illegible]

46	18%	Pac TT	1.40	8	13	18	AmCap	1.00	7	10	5/8 - 3/8	Conchm	50	7	34	13/8 + 1/2
		AffidHos	28	7	4	7 ± 1/2	Concord	Feb				29	4 ± 1/2			

13	11 1/8	...	Panhard	2 1/2	8	159	94436+	3/4	Alfred APHS	...	27	1/4	...	Confer WIS	...	2	1/8	...
									AlldThor	88	2	2	1536	Cook Ind	40	45	72	16

1/8"	7/8" 1/8"	PayLess	50	7	12	15 1/8"	AControl	48	9	1	7 1/2" - 1/8"	Crutcher	36	37	1	11 3/4" - 1/8"
							Am. Insul	15	10	34	23 1/2"	Gen. Oil	40	3	34	10

130	674+ + 98	P L E pf	4.50	250	S4 1/4	AmSciEn Sk 19	3	b7 1/4	Daniell	Ztg	7	2	18
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[illegible][illegible]

73	25 1/8 + 1/4	PHI El pH	7.80	200	91	-1	Asphalt	Oil	50	20	34 1/4 - 1/2	Earth Sch	30	11	9	7 1/8
		Phi Sct	88	3	15	13	AutoTran	71		9	4 1/2 + 1/8	Earth Res	1	7	8	17 1/4 - 1/8

27	12 1/8 + 1/4	Pier 11m	20	5	4	6 1/2	...	AZL Rpt	48	18	5 1/4	...	Exch. Hose	1	5 1/2 + 1/2
													Electro. Aud	7	3 1/2

127	50%	PizzaHut	40	14	187	36%	+ 1/4	Barry R	.16	6	7	5%	Exxon	SI	11	1	7 + W
								Barrett	.54	0	81	14%	Execut	Inc	3	3	5%

17100	29	±1	Polaroid	80	12	282	30%+ 3%	Bervin Corp	13	2 1/2	...	FDI Incorp	11	9	3
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[illegible]

58	14 1/2	PPG Ind	1.00	6	88	31 1/4 + 1/4	FlukeJon	5k	10	225	16 + 1/4
59	25 1/2	Broomed	.48	9	62	15 3/4 + 1/4	BrooksP	.40	9	41	18 + 1/4

7	111	30	- 1/4	PSE&G	1.96	8	53	24 1/4+	1/8	Borgon	110	8	4	21 1/2+	1/8	Frank	500	7	1	17 1/2
				PSEC-1	1.40		2000	16 1/2	1/8	Burnsint	60	10	17	8 1/4+	1/8	Fresnillo	40	31	8	18 1/2-

5	58	$9\frac{23}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$	PS NHa	1.88	10	22	$21\frac{36}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$	ConIPA	7.50	11	29	$20\frac{76}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$	Galaxy	Ep	5	6	$4\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{4}$
								Cdo AAnc	30	8	3	$4\frac{16}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$	Garcia	Comp		8	$3\frac{1}{4}$

4	2	19 1/4	Pullman	1.32	14	13	33 1/2 + 1/8	Carroll Dev	3	4 1/2 + 1/8	GenVD	550	6	3	5 1/8
								Castro	1	20 1/2	GerberSc	10	8	1	7 1/2 + 1/8

4	43	11 1/2	Quanex	1.20	8	6	22	—	1/2	Certified	Cp	..	1	1 1/2	Goldfield	Cp	..	11	13-16
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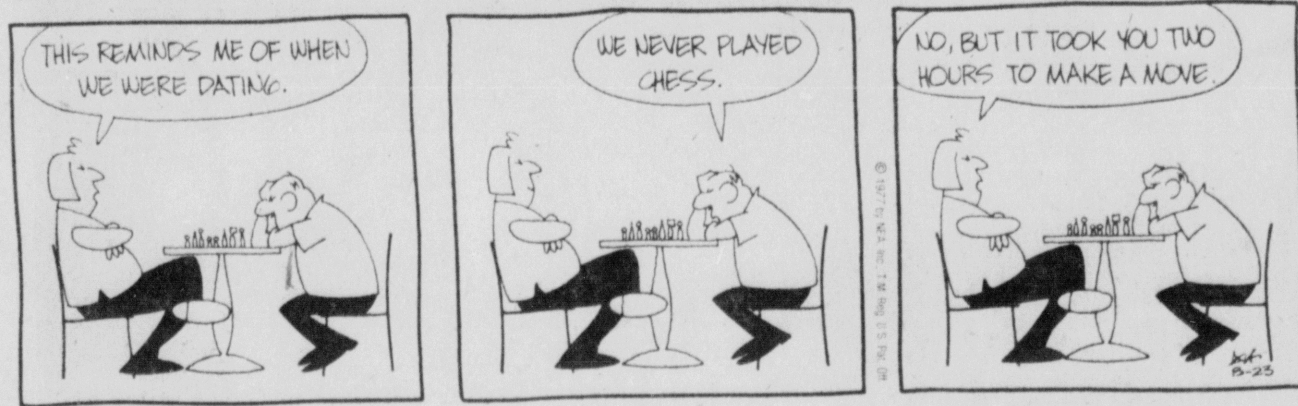
2	2	300 1/4+	1 1/4	Raybet	1 1/4	5	14	29 1/4-	1 1/2	Child World	8	2	11	GrtLkCh	.32	12	6	35 1/2+	4
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EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



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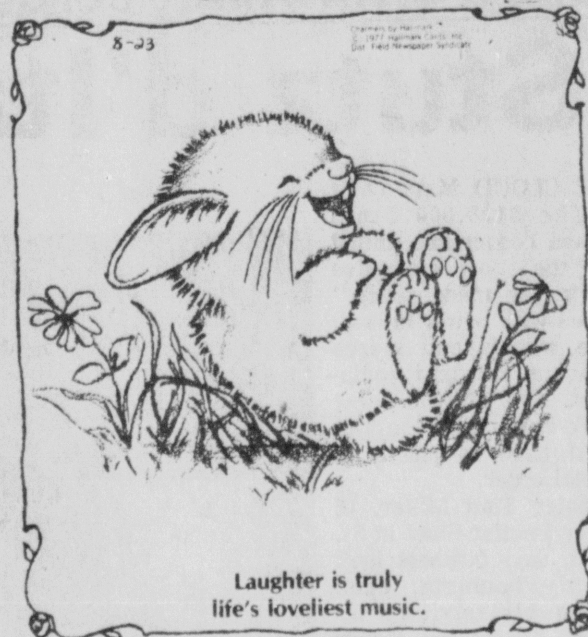
SIDE GLANCES



NANCY



CHARMERS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



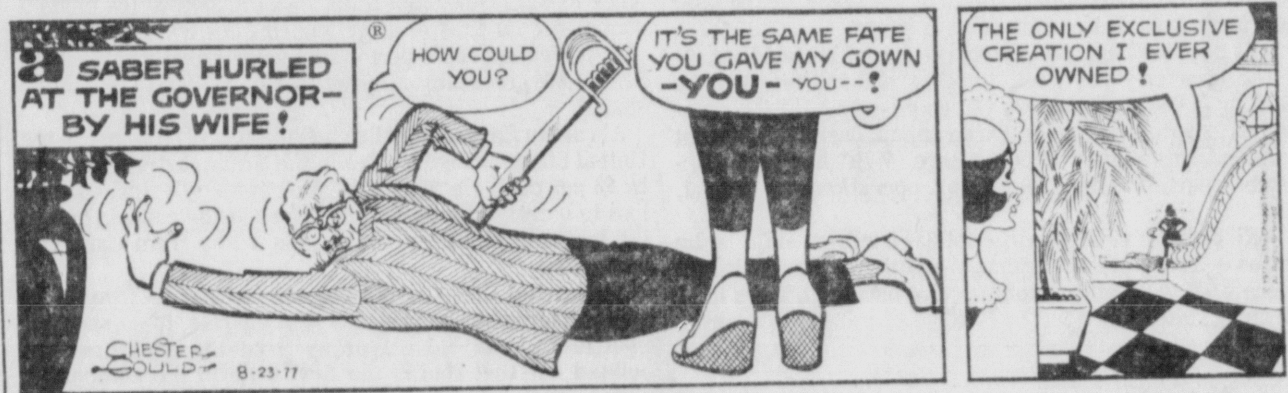
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ZOONIES



JOHNNY WONDER

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

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Dry ice is really dry. It doesn't melt and become a liquid, like ice that is made from water. Instead, dry ice changes back into a gas as it thaws.

To make dry ice, carbon dioxide gas is compressed to a liquid and cooled.

When this cold liquid is allowed to expand rapidly from the high pressure to normal atmospheric pressure, it forms into white

flakes of carbon dioxide snow. This snow is pressed into blocks of solid dry ice.

Dry ice is much colder than ordinary ice. It is dangerous to handle with your bare hands because it will cause a frostbite, which will feel like a burn.

Dry ice is used to pack frozen foods and ice cream for shipping long distances.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

PEANUTS



'Theater of Skating'**British star links ballet, skating**

By DON McNICOLL
LONDON (AP) — Skating superstar John Curry has brought a new dimension to London entertainment with his spectacular ice show, now pulling in tourists and locals to the legendary Palladium Theater.

The critics have hailed Curry as the Rudolf Nureyev of the silver blades, and polished up their most flattering phrases to praise his "Theater of Skating."

The dazzling show, best described as ballet on ice, will complete an eight-week run at the end of August. Then it will go on a two-year tour covering Western Europe, Scandinavia, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Curry, the first British skater to win the European men's figure skating title, the Olympic gold medal and the world championship in the same season, has on stage with him a gifted and comely cast of American, Canadian, and British skaters.

But he is unquestionably the star, especially in his "L'Apres Midi D'Un Faune," and in "Icarus" — as the audiences are reminded: Daedalus made a pair of great wings for his son Icarus, launching him into the bright air with pride and hope. The boy flew bravely and with increasing wonder, and in his exaltation he did not mind the sun's power to melt his wings and end his flight forever.

London has seen ice shows aplenty over the years. But even the very best of these could not challenge the rich perfection that Curry, his choreographers, dancers, designers, musicians and



GAY BLADES — British skating star John Curry rehearses with Cathy Foulkes for his show, "Theater of Skating," a current

London hit. Curry, an Olympic gold medalist, has combined skating and ballet into what critics have called a new art form.

lighting experts have achieved to delight eye and ear.

For years, Curry dreamed of uniting the techniques and styles of ice skating and the ballet. He made his first attempt at London's Cambridge Theater earlier in the year, and although that show was acclaimed, Curry regarded it as very much of an initial pioneering effort.

The Palladium presentation on blue ice on a much bigger stage, with every

refinement that Curry and his team could devise, transforms the familiar ice show to the level of a new art form.

The respected Daily Express critic Herbert Kretzmer made the point that, "No matter how you dress up your skaters, there is a strictly limited repertoire of movements and positions possible on ice, only so many twists, turns and leaps that go on repeating themselves with slight variations, until the curtain falls."

But his criticism was heavily laced with praise. He said that Curry, "a riveting performer, every inch a superstar ... was brilliantly successful in catching on ice the effect of flight" in Icarus, choreographed by John Butler, regarded in London as one of America's most brilliant choreographers.

The show opens with "Le Valse Glace," choreographed by Ronald Hynd, once a principal dancer at the Royal Ballet and now an internationally favored choreographer. This will not rank as his greatest work, and indeed drew a verdict

of "quite dreadful" from the Financial Times, although other critics were friendlier in their comments.

Curry makes a scintillating entrance, dressed in princely white, with his sword's cloak, and from then on, as Jack Tinker put it in the Daily Mail, he "whistles through a dazzling display of ice-obatics partnered by Jacquie Harbord and supported by a zestful company of 10." Miss Harbord, who is English, began skating in Canada at the age of seven and has won British and Commonwealth titles.

In "Petite Suite For Harp," choreographed by John Curry, Lorna Brown, Scottish former world professional champion; Linda Davis, former British professional champion; and Angela Greehow, a world professional championship entrant this year;

News notes from the networks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar will attend ceremonies in Hollywood on Oct. 6 marking the first-day issuance of the postage stamp commemorating 50 years of talking pictures.

seem literally to float above the ice.

Curry is joined perfectly in "L'Apres Midi" by Cathy Foulkes, from Lexington, Mass., a professional world champion world champion.

Curry said: "People often ask me how I came to think of skating as a dance form. When I first saw ice skating at the age of seven, the movements, the style and the forms of the skaters made me think of dancing — to me, dancing on ice. I saw as many ice shows, televised skating competitions and exhibition performances as I could, but found that on the whole whr' I saw left me unmoved.

"Generally, the skaters executed their 'difficulties' well, but paid little attention to the music to which they were skating and seemed not to be concerned with creating a beautiful, total performance. There were, of course, exceptions.

"During my amateur career, I met many skaters who shared this view of skating. It has always been my ambition to bring together these skaters with master dance choreographers, musicians and designers in order to explore the potential of skating as a performing art."

And this is precisely what John Curry has done in London.

Motto listed

The United States motto, "In God We Trust," was not officially adopted by Congress until 1956, even though it originated during the Civil War as a slogan on coins.



ACTING UP — Liza Minnelli and Barry Nelson star in "The Act," a new musical opening next Tues-

day at the Los Angeles Music Center.

New musical set at Center

Liza Minnelli and Barry Nelson star in "The Act," a new musical opening next Tuesday at the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Arnold Soboloff, Gayle Crofoot, Roger Minami and Mark Goodard are featured. The musical has been staged by award-winning director Martin Scorsese with choreography by Ron Lewis. The book is by George Furth, author of "Company," with music and lyrics by John Kander and Fred Ebb who also wrote the score for "Cabaret" which won Miss Minnelli an Academy Award.

The first new stage musical to star Miss Minnelli in 12 years, "The Act" is the story of a young performer who, during the course of a triumphant nightclub engagement, recalls the events in her life which led up to her moment of triumph.

"The Act" has already played engagements in Chicago and San Francisco, where in each case it was sold out before its first performance. After its Los Angeles showing, the musical will move to New York where it opens at the Majestic Theater on Oct. 29.

Two win Superman contest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two youths have won a contest to appear in the "Superman" movie now in production in New York and Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Ed Finneran, 14, of Springfield, Mass., and Tim Hussey, 13, of San Lorenzo, Calif., were selected from among thousands of entrants in the contest sponsored by DC Comics. They were picked in a drawing by Christopher Reeve, who plays Superman in the movie.

The youths, accompanied by one parent, will be flown to Calgary for filming and then on to New York for a brief visit.

DRIVE IN THEATRE GUIDE

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China's new party chiefs adopt moderate line

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist Party has named a new group of leaders committed to political and economic pragmatism rather than Mao Tse-tung's policy of continuous revolution. Three of the five top men are staunch disciples of the late moderate Premier Chou En-lai.

The 11th Chinese Communist Party Congress, which ended in Peking Thursday, elected 57-year-old Hua Kuo-feng to the nation's highest post, the party chairmanship, and named four vice-chairmen: Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying, 80; newly rehabilitated Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, 73; economic chief Li Hsien-nien, 72, and Wang Tung-hsing, a former commander of Mao's bodyguards who is the executive director of the party and about 60.

Hsinhua, the official news agency, reported that the party central committee met on Friday and named a 26-member Politburo headed by a standing committee made up of Hua and the four vice-chairmen.

Wang's rise, over the heads of more senior party men, was the surprise of the congress. A Mao man, he was believed rewarded for his part in the arrest last October of Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and the other three radical members of the Politburo

known as the "gang of four."

Yeh, Teng and Li were close associates of Chou En-lai, and Yeh and Teng were his close personal friends. Their majority at the top assures that Chou's moderate policies will continue, with emphasis on economic development, international trade and other expanding contacts with the West.

Hua closed the party congress with a 35,000-word speech in which he said the arrest of Chiang Ching and the other radicals marked the "triumphant conclusion of our first great proletarian cultural revolution which lasted 11 years." As a result, he added, China now is able to "achieve stability and unity and attain great order across the land."

He did not mention that the purged radical leaders were Mao's chief lieutenants in the cultural revolution.

Hua called for an "all-around leap forward in agriculture, light industry, heavy industry and other sectors."

"We must build an independent and fairly comprehensive industrial and economic system in our country by 1980," he declared.

Hua said "the international situation today is very good, it is very good, not just good or fairly good."

But he repeated the standard Peking charges that the United States and the Soviet Union are both trying to dominate the world, that "their continued contention will lead to a conflagration someday," that they clamor for disarmament and arm more and more, and that "they talk about 'peace' every day but actually prepare for war all the time."

Hua added, however, that the Soviet Union is on the offensive and the United States is on the defensive.

"Soviet social-imperialism in particular presents the greater danger," he declared, then said later: "Soviet revisionism and U.S. imperialism are both paper tigers; there is nothing terrifying about them."

If the people of all countries close ranks and prepare, "they may be able to put off the outbreak of war or will find themselves in a favorable position when war does break out," Hua said.

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Photo by Associated Press

Exotic dancer Sally Rand of Glendora poses with her famous fans between performances in Lincoln Park, Mich., where she may be seen at a supper club for two months. At 73, she has parlayed her ostrich feathers, a buxom figure, ballet training and a lot of nerve into fame, fortune and a near 50-year career.

Almanac

Today in History
By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1977. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, King George III of England proclaimed that there was open rebellion in the American Colonies.

On this date:

In 1500, Christopher Columbus was accused of mistreating natives in Haiti. He was arrested and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War One.

In 1937, Japanese military forces landed at the Chinese city of Shanghai.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War Two captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, an audience of 15,000 at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Harry Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert as a singer.

Ten years ago: France announced it would increase its cultural and technical aid to the Canadian province of Quebec to help French Canada preserve its heritage.

Five years ago: South Vietnamese troops were fighting hard to try to capture the enemy-held district capital of Queson.

One year ago: An Egyptian airliner with more than 100 people aboard was seized by seven Arab guerrillas shortly after takeoff from Cairo but was recaptured at an airport in southern Egypt.

Today's birthdays: Dancer Gene Kelly is 65 years old. Singer Tex Williams is 60.

Thought for today: "Don't be afraid to take a big step if it is indicated. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps." — David Lloyd George, British statesman, 1863-1945.

Says hijacker just 'sort of snapped'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A plant manager accused of hijacking a Honolulu to Denver plane has been described as a quiet man who felt threatened and had begun to act strangely.

Jerry Mills, 36, was "friendly, but quiet," Brian Chaffey, general manager of Roberts Irrigation Co. said this week. Mills had been a good plant manager until Thursday, when "he sort of snapped, sort of went to pieces," Chaffey said. "We were just standing around talking shop and he looked like he was going to start crying. Then, he said, 'I've had it. I'm gonna quit.'"

Meanwhile, Escondido Police Sgt. Dale Whaley confirmed that officers had agreed to visit Mills after the plant manager's 10-year-old brother, Michael, said he was "acting strange."

"He was nervous a lot in the last week," said the younger Mills, who shared an apartment with his brother in Escondido, about 35 miles north of San Diego. "He was afraid to

go out. It seems 'they' were threatening his life, but he wouldn't tell me who 'they' were."

The threats, he said, "could have been in his mind, or they might not have been."

Jerry Mills had feared for his parents and brother's safety, and had urged them to go live with another brother, Jim, 38, in Kentucky, the younger Mills said.

"Mom and dad were shaken up real bad," he said. "It relieved us when we heard he was in custody" and not harmed, he added.

His brother told his fears to San Diego police Saturday, but officers there said he was "crazy," said Michael Mills.

"I was afraid he would do something, so I went to the San Diego Police after he did. They were not very helpful," said Mills, who later sought help from Escondido police.

San Diego police officials have said they are unsure whether Jerry Mills had contacted them.

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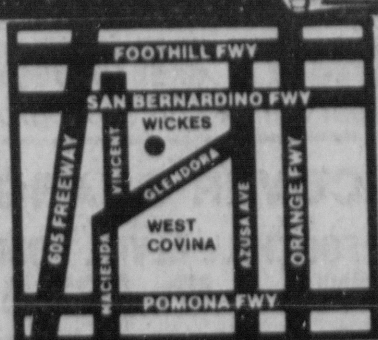
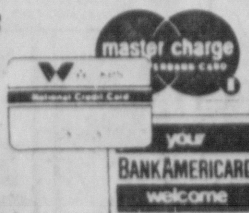
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Meaningless affairs

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: What do you think about a woman who isn't satisfied until she's slept with every man on the block? Unfortunately, this woman lives on my block and she causes constant trouble. She doesn't love any of the men but she ends up wrecking, or at least making trouble in, a lot of marriages. She has a husband of her own and it's

been rumored that he's homosexual, but since she has three children who look like him and she swears they're all his, I doubt this. — W.O.B.

Dear W.O.B.: The woman obviously is using her sex to try to prove something to herself and to add to her self-esteem. She may be insecure and uncertain of her sexual role. She may be worried, and afraid, consciously or unconsciously, that she may be homosexual. This type of woman engages in meaningless, promiscuous affairs with men to convince herself, and others, that she is attractive, passionate, desirable and above all, heterosexual.

The woman you describe is probably extremely unhappy and sounds as if she needs help badly. I'd guess that she also needs reassurance from her husband. Something is definitely wrong with her marriage or she wouldn't be driven to behave as she does.

Her husband may, or may not, be homosexual

but he's not making her feel attractive, needed and wanted. What she's saying to him is — "All these other men want me and find me sexually attractive, why don't you?"

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: My cousin is convinced he's going to hit it big and be a millionaire. He's 40 and really infantile about the value of money. This might not be bad but his wife and three children depend on him for support. He gambles away everything he makes and never admits defeat. No matter how much he loses he can't resist another try on almost anything. If he doesn't change and grow up soon, I think his wife will leave him. Is there anything I could do? I like the guy, but don't understand him. — A.D.

Dear A.D.: This get-rich-quick type has never gotten beyond the kind of magical thinking, common in children, that make them believe that whatever they wish will come true. He is insecure, anxious and never satisfied. He can never win psychologically until a basic insecurity that can usually be traced back to early childhood, is resolved.

The compulsive gambler, and I believe that's what your cousin is, can't resist the excitement of the unknown even though it's going to cost him his wife, his family, and perhaps his life.

It's usually quite hopeless to try to reason with the addicted gambler because the compulsion is so strong that he's no longer in control. Gamblers Anonymous is probably his best chance for success in kicking this destructive habit.

Cost of hair care can be cut at home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Families might save a good deal of money by cutting one another's hair, believes former barber Bob Bent, 35. After all, "we're growing our own vegetables and cutting our own firewood, so why not our own hair," he says.

In the '60s, a shaggy-haired student at Davidson College in North Carolina, Bent began to cut his own hair. He discovered it wasn't all that difficult. "I was appalled when I saw the prices of haircuts in big cities like New York, where you might pay \$20 at a good place for a haircut. When long hair became fashionable every little barber shop was turned into a salon and the barbers suddenly became stylists," said Bent.

He was explaining his newest book, "How To Cut Your Children's Hair." A few years ago his book, "How To Cut Your Own or Anybody Else's Hair" was published.

Bent was especially bothered that it cost so much to cut a child's hair.

"As a kid in Pawtucket, R.I., I went to barber shops every few weeks, but people can't afford to do that today. For a child, anyway, a haircut often is a very scary experience. In fact, I

know some adults who are terrified to get a haircut in strange barber shops or salons. We all have been burned by bad haircuts.

"In cutting children's hair we should remember that they move about quite a bit, so the child should be kept busy. Timing the haircut to a favorite television show is a good distraction. It should take an hour to give the first haircut they ever get. After that it can be done in far less time. But you shouldn't remove more than an inch of hair anywhere when doing the first haircut. You gradually can remove more," he said.

Haircutting can be learned just as you learn gourmet cooking or anything else that seems complicated, he claims. It takes time. In a family, one should cut another's hair, which makes it easier. For using a book, he suggests looking through the book and pretending you are following the directions as you get acquainted with scissors.

"If you are going to save money cutting the family's hair, invest at least \$5 in a good pair of scissors," Bent advises. "Don't use your sewing shears. You can use electric clippers at the neck if you wish, but it is terrible to use a razor or

one of those razor shearers. And it is important for an adult to get hair styled occasionally, perhaps once a year."

Mollifying children may take some ingenuity, he says. If a girl has kinky hair and wants it to look straight, find a picture of a movie star with curly hair, and talk up the style awhile before you cut her hair.

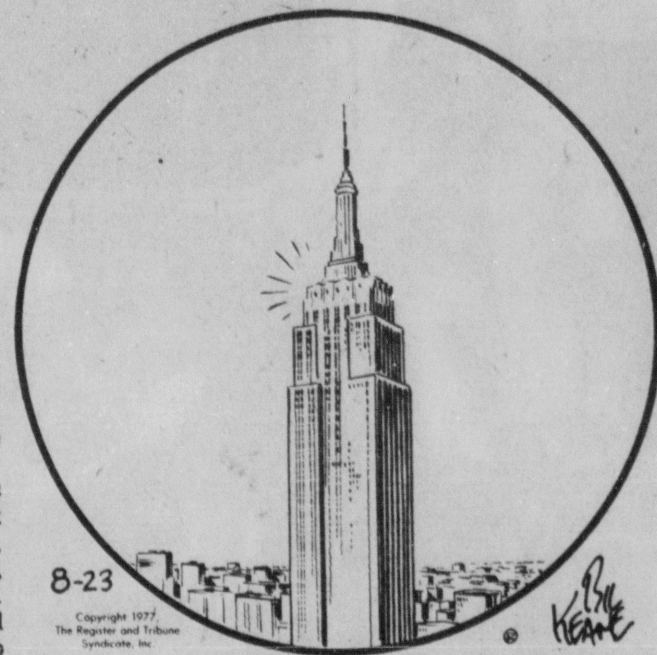
Bent covers hair styles completely in the book whether hair is baby-fine, a short Afro, very curly, short and kinky or straight. He also advises on pin curl haircuts and tells how to use clippers.

One clipper for a below-shoulder slightly curly-haired girl can be simple. Merely comb the wet hair straight up and hold it all in your fist just in front of the crown, then cut the hair straight across parallel to the head in a clean cut. Let the hair fall. Comb into place.

Also illustrated in his book are directions for removing gum, paint or glue from hair. "Whatever happens don't cut it out of the hair," he says.

Bent was a hair stylist for five years at one of New York's best known specialty stores, and he owned his own barber shop in Greenwich Village. He also has had a series of clothing boutiques.

FAMILY CIRCUS



8-23

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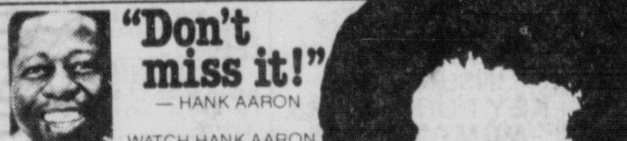


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Lindora MEDICAL CLINIC

Stress reduction class set

"Stress Reduction for Women," a day-long program that introduces women to a number of techniques and relaxation exercises to help maintain health and reduce tension, will be repeated by UCLA Extension's summer resource program for women on Saturday.

The program coordinators are Catherine M. Bond, M. A., counselor, Center for Counseling and Psychotherapy, Santa Monica, and Diane Sanson, M. S., marriage and family counselor.

"Many women are under tremendous stress either because of changes they want to make or because of insecurities in their lives," says Bond.

"Stress takes its toll on women as well as men, yet traditionally concentration has been placed on stress as a more important factor in men's lives. Today's woman realizes she quite possibly is not going to be taken care of all her life and this is bound to cause stress," Bond notes.

Focus of the session will be on major physiological and psychological causes of stress. The instructors will include coverage of diet and exercise as factors in stress reduction. The class will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in G-33 UCLA Extension Administration Building, 10995 Le Conte Ave., Westwood. The cost is \$30. Further information may be obtained by calling 213-825-2301.

Expectant Parents' film set

Preparing Expectant Parents, Inc., a nonprofit organization, will present a film at Claremont Library, Claremont, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Featured this month will be "Becoming" illustrating the preparation of expectant parents for the childbirth experience, using the Lamaze techniques of prepared childbirth.

A short discussion following the film will be conducted by a trained instructor. The showing is open to the public. A social hour will follow.

A new class series for expectant parents training for the Lamaze method begins every week. For further information contact Donna Gilmer, 985-9985, or Cathy Tessier, 621-2668.

Births

KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL, FONTANA

PEAIRS — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Peairs, 2337 N. 4th Ave., Upland, a son, Kevin Alan, 8 lbs., 14½ oz., born July 30.

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

OBERTHOLTZER — To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy K. Oberholtzer, 1131 Wehner Lane, San Dimas, a son, Christopher Kevin, 9 lbs., 12 oz., born Aug. 5.

DE HAAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. De Haan, 13510 Walker Ave., Ontario, a daughter, Donna Marie, 7 lbs., born Aug. 6.

Attends council meeting

Mrs. Rosalyn Heuck of Claremont attended the 30th biennial council of Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association in education, at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee during the last year. She was a delegate from Alpha Iota Chapter which is sponsored by Claremont Graduate School.

More than 200 delegates from nearly every state, including Hawaii and the Philippines, were present.

Highlights of the five-day council included a discussion on "Women in Leadership Positions," workshops on legislative and professional activities, and small-group discussions on organizational management.

Coming events

WEDNESDAY
POMONA VALLEY
Christian Women, garden party, Griswold's in Claremont, noon.

SEW AND SO Club, potluck supper, home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bentley, 4305 Beniot Ave., Montclair, 6 p.m.

ELKS LODGE, dinner, 6 p.m.; meeting, 8 p.m.

FAIR VALLEY Grange, potluck open to public, program on eye care, 11667 Monte Vista Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TOPS CA 1077, First Christian Church, 1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona, rooms 17-18, 7 p.m.














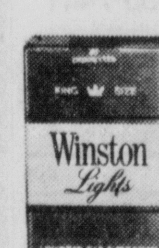
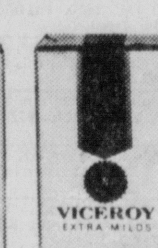

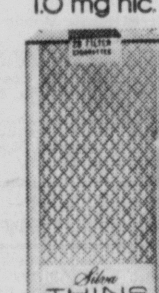






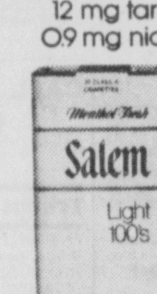

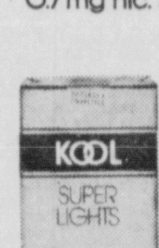
WELCOME TO THE VALLEY

In one of our largest sections of the year we'll tell you all about the Valley you live in . . . upcoming events for the next year, things to see, services for citizens, and lots more. Look for it.

Friday, August 26th
in the

Progress Bulletin

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 17 mg tar 1.3 mg nic.	 18 mg tar 1.1 mg nic.	 19 mg tar 1.2 mg nic.	 18 mg tar 1.2 mg nic.	 19 mg tar 1.1 mg nic.	 18 mg tar 1.1 mg nic.	 19 mg tar 1.2 mg nic.	 18 mg tar 1.1 mg nic.	 18 mg tar 1.3 mg nic.	 19 mg tar 1.2 mg nic.	 19 mg tar 1.2 mg nic.	 18 mg tar 1.1 mg nic.	 19 mg tar 1.4 mg nic.	 19 mg tar 1.2 mg nic.
 14 mg tar 0.9 mg nic.	 15 mg tar 1.0 mg nic.	 15 mg tar 0.8 mg nic.	 16 mg tar 1.2 mg nic.	 16 mg tar 1.1 mg nic.	 16 mg tar 1.0 mg nic.	 18 mg tar 1.3 mg nic.	 18 mg tar 1.0 mg nic.	 18 mg tar 1.3 mg nic.	 18 mg tar 1.1 mg nic.	 18 mg tar 1.3 mg nic.	 18 mg tar 1.2 mg nic.		
 13 mg tar 0.8 mg nic.	 13 mg tar 0.9 mg nic.	 14 mg tar 1.0 mg nic.	 14 mg tar 1.0 mg nic.	 14 mg tar 0.8 mg nic.	 16 mg tar 0.9 mg nic.	 17 mg tar 1.2 mg nic.	 17 mg tar 1.1 mg nic.	 17 mg tar 1.1 mg nic.	 18 mg tar 1.0 mg nic.				
 11 mg tar 0.8 mg nic.	 11 mg tar 0.7 mg nic.	 13 mg tar 0.8 mg nic.	 13 mg tar 0.9 mg nic.		 16 mg tar 1.2 mg nic.	 16 mg tar 1.1 mg nic.	 16 mg tar 0.9 mg nic.	 16 mg tar 1.2 mg nic.					
 10 mg tar 0.6 mg nic.	 11 mg tar 0.8 mg nic.	 11 mg tar 0.7 mg nic.			 12 mg tar 0.9 mg nic.	 12 mg tar 0.7 mg nic.	 14 mg tar 1.0 mg nic.						
	 10 mg tar 0.7 mg nic.	 10 mg tar 0.7 mg nic.			 12 mg tar 0.9 mg nic.	 12 mg tar 0.9 mg nic.							
		 9 mg tar 0.8 mg nic.			 11 mg tar 0.9 mg nic.								



The Kent Golden Lights Low Tar Story:

Simply put, they're as low as you can go
and still get good taste and smoking satisfaction.

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report, December 1976. Kent Golden Lights Kings Regular: 8 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette FTC Report, April 1977. Kings Menthol: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine; 100's Regular and Menthol: 10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.